

Property Values In Monroe County Rise Above \$100 Million

State Board Notes Lag In Assessments

MARKET VALUE of Monroe County property rose \$3,956,200 last year, according to the annual report of the State Tax Equalization Board.

The report shows, also, that assessed value of Monroe County rose \$725,177 during the same period. At the same time, the ratio between what the property was worth and what it is assessed at for tax purposes made a slightly wider gap during the year.

In 1953-54 (for the report year ending June 30, 1954) Monroe County's assessed value was 21.5 per cent of its market value.

Off Tenth Of 1 Per Cent

For the report year ending yesterday, the assessed value was only 21.4 per cent of the market valuation, the STEB report shows.

Percentage-wise the gap between assessments and real value has been growing wider during the past five years. This has occurred despite some efforts during recent years to close the hole to a point where assessments would be made on an equitable percentage basis.

For 1950 the STEB report showed Monroe County real estate assessed at 23.02 per cent of its market value. The following year the percentage had dropped to 22.36. In 1952 the report showed the ratio was 21.88 per cent and in 1953 it had dropped to 21.34. Both 1954 and 1955 are slightly higher than the 1953 figure but the gain can be measured only in fractions.

The current report shows that Monroe County's total market value in 1954 was \$109,788,700. In 1953 it was listed as \$96,832,500.

\$21,574,000 Assessment

Total assessed valuation for 1954 is placed at \$21,573,932. The STEB report for 1953 shows it was \$20,848,755.

Both the market value and assessed value in each of Monroe County's 20 districts has risen during the past year. In many cases, however, the rise in assessments did not maintain a previous percentage ratio to the market value.

The following is a breakdown showing the STEB report by districts for Monroe:

Barrett Township — \$13,878,500 M. V.; \$2,353,960 A. V. and 17 percent ratio of A. V. to M. V. Barrett's market value rose \$160,000 during the year's period (it was \$13,718,500 last year) while its assessed value rose only \$9,310 (up from \$2,344,650 in 1954) lowering the ratio from 17.1 to a flat 17 per cent.

Chestnuthill Ratio Dips

Chestnuthill Township — \$3,376,100 M. V.; \$605,902 and a 17.9 percent ratio. Chestnuthill's market value rose \$166,700 (from \$3,209,400) while the assessed value increased \$27,985 (up from \$377,937). The percentage ratio here also dropped one-tenth of one percent from a straight 18 percent in 1954.

Coolbaugh Township — \$1,695,600 M. V.; \$462,680 A. V. and a 27.3 percent ratio. Coolbaugh's M. V. rose \$57,000 during the year (it was \$1,638,600 in 1954). The Township's assessed value rose \$143,956 (the previous year). Coolbaugh's assessed value ratio to M. V. increased two-tenths of one percent — from 27.1 last year to 27.3 in the current report. It is one of only five districts to show an increase in ratio. The others are Jackson, Price, Ross and Smithfield Townships.

Delaware Water Gap borough — \$1,334,300 M. V.; \$312,960 A. V. and a 30.9 percent ratio. The market value rose \$75,100 (from \$1,259,200) while the assessed value increased \$18,535 (from \$394,425). Water Gap's ratio of A. V. to M. V. dropped slightly during the year — from 31.3 in 1954 to the present 30.9. Water Gap has been one of the highest, percentage-wise, in the county, however. Its ratio is still above all others.

East Stroudsburg

East Stroudsburg borough — \$15,138,100 M. V.; \$3,855,050 A. V. and a 25.5 percent ratio. Market value increased \$291,000; A. V. increased \$46,655 and the ratio dropped from 25.7 last year to 25.5.

Eldred Township — \$1,491,700 M. V.; \$290,000 A. V. with a 19.4 percent ratio between the two. Eldred's real value increased \$14,100 (from \$1,477,600) while assessments rose \$3,895 and the ratio stayed the same as last year's.

Hamilton Township — \$4,125,400 M. V.; \$797,462 A. V. and 19.3 ratio. Increase in market value was \$18,000 (up from \$4,107,400 last year) while assessment increases totaled \$1,527 and the ratio percentage dropped from 19.4 to 19.3 percent.

Jackson Township — \$1,291,100 M. V.; \$228,130 A. V. with a ratio of 17.7 percent. The rise in market value totals \$88,200 (\$1,202,900 before) and the increase in assessed value is \$20,730 (up from \$207,400). The ratio increased from 17.2 percent last year to 17.7 percent this year.

Middle Smithfield Township — \$2,553,800 M. V.; \$557,200 A. V. and a ratio of 21.8 percent. Market value increased by \$225,900 while assessed value increased \$24,905. The (Please turn to Page 3)

Deadline Passes

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—The midnight deadline for a transit strike to begin in Washington passed tonight with negotiators still trying to head off any walk-out.

Inside The Record
Bridge replacement approved by grand jury after unprecedented recall—Page 10.
Daily Record advances Merle Ostrom, Elton Hall—Page 2.

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1955

The Weather
Continued rather cloudy, warm and humid with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Saturday. High both days 85-90. Low night in the 60s.

FIVE CENTS



HOUSE NUMBERS ON THE CURB is the project Pocono Jaycees kicked off last night at Monroe County Public Library. Jaycees intend to stencil house numbers along curb so passing motorists can see numbers easily without getting out of cars. Project benefits the Jaycees civic improvement fund. Homeowners will be asked if they would like to contribute to the fund but donations are voluntary. In photo are Bill Johnson (stirring paint), Stan Grace, Maxwell Cohen, Nevin Hummel and S. Jerome Rubin. Project begins this week; continues through next month. (Staff Photo By Randolph)

Truck Weight Limits Raised Under Bill Signed By Leader

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 30 (AP)—Pennsylvania truckers today received a long-sought boost in truck weight limits.

Gov. Leader climaxed eight years of controversy on the subject by signing into law an increase in the maximum allowable load on commonly used trucks from 45,000 pounds to 60,000 pounds.

Leader Bars FEPC Bill Age Clause

HARRISBURG, June 30 (AP)—Gov. Leader today refused to accept a Republican sponsored amendment to proposed fair employment practices legislation that would bar discrimination because of age.

"It tends to add confusion both to the legislation and establishment of an FEPC commission after enactment of the law," the governor explained. He announced his decision on an amendment to the House-approved measure inserted by the Republican controlled Senate Education Committee.

Leader talked over the bill and age amendment with 80 representatives of civic, religious and labor groups supporting the legislation. He said they were unanimous in endorsing his stand.

House Defeated Rider

Before the bill passed the House the administration beat down a Republican-sponsored suggestion to include age as well as race, color, creed and national origin as factors upon which discrimination in employment could not be based.

The age amendment was made by the Senate group this week just before it reversed a previous stand and brought the bill to the Senate floor for consideration.

Bass Season Opens Today

HARRISBURG, June 30 (AP)—The five-month bass fishing season opens tomorrow for the Commonwealth's anglers.

Also included in the bass season as legal fish for the July 1-Nov. 30 season are walleyes, pickerel, pike and muskellunge.

Restricted Season On Raccoon-Hunting Asked To Save Animals From Davy Crockett Hat Fad

HARRISBURG, June 30 (AP)—The saga of Davy Crockett is now of concern to Pennsylvania sportsmen.

A restricted season on raccoon-hunting was asked today to protect the animal from trappers hoping to cash in on the Davy Crockett coonskin hat fad.

Ed Brasseur, DuBois, chairman of the Game Committee of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, asked the state Game Commission to set the special season.

Opp Hearing

He appeared before an open hearing of game commissioners scheduled to receive suggestions on the establishment of the hunting dates. This is the second year the commission has invited hunters to make known their special requests regarding open seasons.

Raccoons are not protected by any game commission regulations. Brasseur told the commission that "while the supply is rather high" the raccoons are in danger because of the unprecedented demand for fur pioneer hats.

The PFSC suggested a season from Sept. 15 to March 31 the following year.

93 Pints Of Blood Collected

DESPITE HOT, sticky weather the Bloodmobile collected 93 pints of blood in yesterday's visit to Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

According to Red Cross spokesmen a total of 103 persons registered to give blood during the 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. hours of the visit. Of this total, however, 10 were rejected.

More than 30 of the donors were "well-ins," persons who had not previously indicated by pledges that they would give blood during yesterday's visit.

Camper Is Volunteer

One of the walk-ins, according to Mrs. Walter Dreher, coordinator of the blood donor program for Monroe County Red Cross, was a Summer guest at a camp in Monroe County.

The boy saw the Bloodmobile unit parked in front of the church, came in and signed up and gave a pint of blood, Mrs. Dreher said.

A quota of 125 pints is regularly set for Monroe County's monthly Bloodmobile visit.

Dixon-Yates Pact May Be Scrapped; Study Ordered

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—President Eisenhower opened the way tonight to scrap the Dixon-Yates contract, a private power project his administration had vigorously backed despite hot protests from public power advocates.

Eisenhower ordered a study to determine whether the contract should be canceled or continued in view of the announced decision of Memphis, Tenn., to build its own plant instead of taking Dixon-Yates power.

The President didn't say the contract would be abandoned.

U Nu Rebukes Benson

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—Prime Minister U. Nu of Burma walked out on Secretary of Agriculture Benson today in a calm but pointed rebuke because he had kept standing in an anteroom for five minutes.

Richard J. Costley, supervisor of Allegheny National Forest, declared that the regulation of hunting seasons should be on some new basis.

"Regardless of how we face the problem we are not going to solve it unless we hunt where hunting is needed and when it is needed," Costley declared.

"A statewide deer season has outlived its usefulness," Costley contended. He said deer hunting should be regulated by zones within the state to meet conditions in each zone. He repeated arguments he made before the commission last year.

Changes Archery Hours

Meanwhile, Gov. Leader signed into law a bill which changes archers' hunting hours in October from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. to 6 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The PFSC suggested that the bow and arrow hunting season be from Oct. 10-22.

The federation, representing 963 sportsmen's clubs and some 187,000 sportsmen, said it would leave it up to the commission to regulate the deer hunting season, but asked that the two-week regular deer season begin Nov. 28.

Steel Talks Continue Past Strike Deadline

Hoover Stirs Water, Power Controversy

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover said today the budget can be balanced and taxes cut if Congress and the administration adopt the reorganization plans of the second Hoover Commission.

The 80-year-old chairman stepped out of public life, but not out of controversy, as the commission expired after a two-year exploration of government organization and policies.

He released, at a news conference, the hitherto secret report of the commission's task force on water and power. That report urged the sale, lease or transfer of all federally owned power plants along with "town sites and related buildings."

Milder Report

Although the 12-member Hoover Commission itself adopted Hoover recommendations to restrict government electrical development, Hoover called the task force report a "monumental work" which "deserves consideration by the whole country."

Some newsmen already had seen the task force report at the office of Rep. Hollifield (D-Calif.). Hollifield denounced it as amounting to a manual for "private utility propaganda." He charged that the commission — of which Hollifield was a member — was delaying its issuance "deliberately."

Hoover at his news conference discussed the 18 reports his commission has made on various government operations. He said that "somewhere about 15 billion dollars" could be restored to the Treasury by adoption of recommendations for turning unneeded property into cash, liquidating some lending agencies, and disposing of "federal enterprises competitive with private enterprise."

Further Savings

Various task forces had estimated possible further savings through the reorganization of federal operations adding up to 8½ billion dollars, but Hoover said they couldn't be added up because they overlapped. But he declared:

"In any event, with all such discounts there are enough possible savings left to enable the balancing of the budget and reduction of taxes."

But conflict still swirled around report No. 18 on water resources and power, issued yesterday, and around the study on which it was based—an 1,800-page report of a task force headed by former Adm. Ben Moreell, chairman of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh.

Times Writer Accused Of Helping Reds

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—Senate investigators today accused a New York Times reporter, an acknowledged former Communist, of filing two news stories from Korea in 1950 that indirectly helped serve Communist purposes.

The reporter, Charles Gutzner, heatedly denied helping the Reds in either case, or that he had any intention of helping them. He said he was merely doing his duty as a newsmen. He said he never did anything to harm the interests of the United States and that he broke with the Communists in 1940.

Gutzner was called to the witness chair in the second day of hearings by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee into allegations of Communist activities among reporters.

Another witness, Victor Weingarten, a former reporter for the Brooklyn Eagle, denied that he had been a Communist since the November elections of 1940 but refused to say whether he had been a party member previously.

Weingarten also refused, on the grounds of possible self-incrimination, to answer questions as to whether any of his associates were Communists. Eastland threatened him with citation for contempt of the Senate but Weingarten persisted in his refusal.

Weingarten said he is now a self-employed publicity man at Pleasantville, N.Y.

Gutzner said he joined the Communist party in 1937 when he was working for the Eagle. He said he never was a "dedicated" Communist.

\$31.8 Billion Defense Fund Sent To Ike

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—A compromise \$31,882,815,726 defense appropriations bill sailed through the House and Senate without debate today and went to President Eisenhower for his expected early signature.

The final bill represents a mixture of victory and defeat for the White House. It includes his proposals—attacked by Democrats—for cutting Army and Navy manpower while boosting men, materials and money for the Air Force.

But it also includes 46 million dollars more than Eisenhower had asked for the Marine Corps. This is designed to forestall Eisenhower's plan to trim the Marines from their present strength of 215,000 to 193,000 by the middle of next year.

Increase Approved

Total Defense Department funds voted for the fiscal year starting tomorrow is an increase of three billion dollars—more than 10 percent—over appropriations for the year ending today. It is 350 million less than Eisenhower had asked over-all, but many of these cuts are technical bookkeeping adjustments.

The Senate Armed Services Committee unanimously approved today a \$2,357,317,300 bill authorizing defense construction projects around the world, many of them secret. This was 11 million below the total voted by the House and 38 million below administration requests.

Gov. Leader Waiting For Tax Showdown

HARRISBURG, June 30 (AP)—Gov. Leader said today he is waiting for a showdown on his classified income tax plan before taking compromises with Republicans on taxes.

Regarding the fate of the 411 million dollar tax program in the House, Leader said he is a "born optimist."

"I believe ultimately right must prevail, or I wouldn't be on this job," the governor said at weekly news conference.

In other action today, the governor signed into law a bill permitting the Commonwealth to borrow 60 million dollars through the sale of tax anticipation notes to carry on state operations until the tax situation is ironed out.

Discussing other matters, the governor said he will dismiss T.J. Evans as chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission unless Evans resigns within two weeks.

The governor some weeks ago submitted the name of U. S. Rep. William J. Green Jr. (D-Pa.) for confirmation to the \$15,000 a year Turnpike Commission chairmanship. A Republican-controlled committee, however, has done nothing about it.

Evans' term expired on June 4 but he may serve until a successor is confirmed by the Senate.

Picketing Begins Despite Hope For Wage Agreement

PITTSBURGH, Friday, July 1 (AP)—A nationwide strike of 600,000 men in the basic steel industry appeared to be on early today as negotiators for the CIO United Steelworkers and pace-setting U. S. Steel Corp. broke up a five-hour meeting without word of agreement.

PITTSBURGH, Friday, July 1 (AP)—Negotiators were still talking peace terms early today as a midnight deadline passed for a nationwide steel strike.

The vast steel industry had already come to a virtual halt as furnaces had gradually been let cool in advance. Thousands of workers were laid off and picketing began well ahead of the deadline at many steel mills.

A walkout would idle 600,000 basic steelworkers.

Hopes still remained high, however, for a settlement in the early hours today.

Wallpack Dam Bill Signed By Governor

HARRISBURG, June 30 (AP)—A bill authorizing Pennsylvania to build a large impounding dam on the Delaware River at Wallpack Bend, Pike County, was signed into law today by Gov. Leader.

"This is an indication that we are beginning to look ahead in water supply matters," Leader told newsmen. "Up to now we have lived only from day to day."

The legislation is the result of an agreement between Pennsylvania and New Jersey dealing with Delaware River water supply problems. New Jersey will be permitted to contribute one third of the cost of the dam and take out one third of the water supply.

New Jersey passed an identical bill earlier and set a July 1 deadline for Pennsylvania to comply. Leader thus beat that deadline by a day.

Gov. Meyner on Tuesday signed a six-month postponement of the deadline but Pennsylvania was urged to act by July 1 any way because the federal government, a part of negotiations between the two states, might not recognize the postponement.

The measure gives Pennsylvania up to 50 years to build the dam—a right it has not possessed since the late 18th century when an agreement was made with New Jersey not to build such a structure on the river.

Cooperation Cited

In signing the bill, Leader said he regards it as "an indication that Pennsylvania is cooperating with at least one of its neighbors."

"I hope this is a beginning of a cooperative attitude on the part of the Commonwealth which will be displayed in the years ahead," he said.

Leader referred specifically to Pennsylvania's previous delay in going along with neighboring states to implement the giant water control plans of Inland Interstate Commission on Delaware River Basin.

Polio Virus Is Developed Without Use Of Monkeys

TOKYO, Friday, July 1 (AP)—Two faint radio signals flickering out of the Pacific fog sparked slight new hope in the concentrated hunt for four lost Marine airmen, in its fifth day today.

By Rennie Taylor
A. P. Science Reporter

BERKELEY, Calif., June 30 (AP)—A discovery which makes it possible to grow polio virus for vaccine in large quantities without the use of expensive monkey kidneys was announced today by three University of California medical researchers.

The method utilizes a part of human placenta, tissues as the substance in which the virus can be grown. The placenta is the sac which envelops the infant until birth. It can be salvaged in hospitals.

Only a particular part of the placenta is used for polio virus growth. This is the amniotic membrane, or inner lining.

The experimenters—Elsa M. Ziegler, Jorgen Fogh and Thelma H. Dunneback of the university's laboratory, successfully cultivated all three types of polio virus with this material. They announced the results in the journal Science.

Production of the Salk vaccine is achieved with the kidneys of monkeys which come mainly from India. These animals also are used to test the finished product for safety and its ability to produce antibodies against infantile paralysis.

During the recent review of the safety of the vaccine, medical authorities said it would be impossible to get enough monkeys to test to the limit the large quantity of vaccine turned out. That was one reason why the initial tests of the vaccine for the mass inoculation program was less stringent than that for the material used in the field trials in 1954. It takes as many as 30 monkeys to test a single lot of vaccine.

Meet Your Neighbors

—by Horace G. Heller

Karen Mae (Mr. and Mrs. Herby's) Bush coming up to that big 12th birthday the day after July 4th... congratulations...

Al (Penn-Stroud) Pelham giving the okay on buttermilk as a "hot" weather drink... Hummm...

Seymour (D. Katz and Son) Katz coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow... best wishes...

Mrs. Lena (East Boro) Herring celebrating a birthday anniversary tomorrow... congratulations...

Rose (1st Grade East Boro Teacher) Nils coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow... congratulations...

State Board Notes Lag In Assessments

(Continued From Page One)

ratio last year was 22.4 percent compared to 21.8 this year—a loss of six-tenths of one per cent.

Mount Pocono — \$2,288,400 M. V.; \$600,033 A. V. and a ratio of 26.2 percent. Gains in M. V. totaled \$79,000; in A. V., \$17,800 while the ratio dropped two-tenths of a percent from 26.4 last year to 26.2 now.

Paradise Township — \$4,210,800 M. V.; \$812,610 A. V. with an assessment percentage ratio of 19.3 per cent. Market value increased \$81,600 while the assessed value went up \$17,150. The ratio stayed exactly the same.

Pocono Township — \$5,725,300 M. V.; \$1,235,440 A. V. with a ratio of 21.6 percent. Market value of Township property increased \$337,400 while assessed value went up \$76,077. The ratio remained at 21.6.

Polk Township — \$1,820,700 M. V.; \$364,090 A. V. with a ratio of 20 percent. Market value increased \$54,300 while assessed value went up \$7,634. The ratio dropped from 20.2 last year to the present 20 percent.

Price Township — \$826,200 M. V.; \$118,570 A. V. with a ratio of 14.4 percent. Market value increased \$9,100 while assessed value rose \$2,240 and the ratio between the two totals rose from 14.2 last year to the current 14.4 percent.

Rose In Ross
Ross Township — \$1,355,400 M. V.; \$243,845 A. V. with a ratio of 18 percent. The rise in market value totaled \$180,200; the increase in assessed value was \$40,180. The ratio percentage of A. V. to M. V. increased sharply—from 17.3 percent last year to 18 percent this year, a rise of seven-tenths of one percent, largest increase in the county.

Smithfield Township — \$4,636,400 M. V.; \$820,070 A. V. with a ratio of 17.7 per cent. Market value rose \$275,400 during the year while assessed value rose \$60,890 and the ratio rose from 17.4 per cent.

Stroud Township — \$9,601,500 M. V.; \$1,739,930 A. V. with a ratio of 18.1 per cent. Increases in market value totaled \$1,013,600 (up from \$8,587,900), the largest single increase in market property valuation in the county. Stroud's increase in assessed value totaled \$165,735 during the year but assessments failed to keep pace with market values and the ratio dropped from 18.3 per cent last year to 18.1 this year.

Stroudsburg Off Slightly
Stroudsburg borough — \$18,420,200 M. V.; \$4,580,450 A. V., with a ratio of 24.9 per cent. Market value increases totaled \$599,100 during the year while the assessed value went up \$122,394. Stroudsburg's ratio dropped one-tenth of one per cent from a straight 25 per cent last year.

Tobyhanna Township — \$6,479,500 M. V.; \$1,341,510 A. V. with a ratio of 20.7 per cent. Market value went up \$199,500 while assessed valuation increased by \$29,865 during the year. The ratio dropped from 20.9 last year to the new percentage figure of 20.7.

Tunkhannock Township — \$534,700 M. V.; \$154,040 A. V. with a ratio of 28.8. Market value increased \$11,000 during the year while assessments went up \$2,966. Result: Tunkhannock's ratio between assessments and market value dropped from 28.9 per cent last year to 28.8.

Figures released by the board for areas around and near Monroe County included the following:
In all cases, the figures are listed in this order: market value, assessed value and the percentage of assessed valuation to market value (ratio).

Pike County
Pike County: Blooming Grove — \$2,473,300; \$775,705 and 31.4 per cent; Delaware Township — \$4,940,000; \$1,326,615 and 26.9; Dingman — \$3,408,100; \$794,038 and 23.3; Greene — \$3,413,100; \$1,037,631 and 30.4; Lackawanna — \$4,327,100; \$1,109,887 and 25.6; Lehman — \$3,745,000; \$1,038,659 and 27.7; Matamoras borough — \$3,846,100; \$1,561,880 and 40.6; Milford Ind. — \$5,661,200; \$2,147,434 and 37.9; Palmyra — \$4,895,300; \$1,147,459 and 23.4; Porter — \$1,634,400; \$552,803 and 33.8; Shohola Township — \$2,546,500; \$735,289 and 28.9; Westfall — \$3,183,500; \$783,366 and 24.6.

On the overall level, Pike County figures show: \$44,073,600 total market value; \$13,010,766 total assessed valuation and a ratio of 29.5 per cent.

Northampton County
Districts in Northampton County bearing direct relationship on Monroe County, either through school affiliations or geographic location and the STEB figures for them are the following:

Bangor borough — \$12,344,300; \$3,218,657 with a ratio of 26.1 per cent; East Bangor borough — \$1,402,700; \$426,335 and 30.4; Lower Mount Bethel Township — \$4,326,800; \$1,108,065 and 25.6; Portland borough — \$1,062,800; \$287,525 and 27.1; Roseto borough — \$2,079,300; \$870,997 and 21.6; Upper Mount Bethel Township — \$6,018,900; \$1,596,645 and 26.5; Washington Township — \$4,232,000; \$998,915 and 23.6 per cent.

Taxable real estate in Pennsylvania rose from \$27,069,504,700 in 1953 to \$28,119,174,600 in 1954. Last year's figure was assessed by the 67 counties at a total of \$11,314,777,620, or about 40 per cent of market value. Elk County assesses real estate at a state low of 18.3 per cent and Clearfield County at a high of 60.9.



A VISITOR FROM PAKISTAN at last night's YMCA board meeting was Sham Albert of Lahore, Pakistan, a member of the Y board in Lahore who is now on a U. S. tour under auspices of the World Service Committee of the International YMCA organization. With him in above photo are Merle C. Ostrom and A. F. Everitt, board members and John Wilson, Y executive secretary.

(Staff Photo By Randolph)

School Board Awards Three Contracts

STROUDSBURG SCHOOL Board met last night to award three contracts and clean up business in preparation for entering the Stroud Union School District next Tuesday, July 5.

Contracts awarded were these: for construction of a sanitary sewer connection in the Morey School building to H. C. Archibald Co. on a low bid of \$934; for construction of an additional fence and reconstruction of dugouts and other work on the high school athletic field to Paul Edinger on a low bid of \$1,442; for painting the exterior of window woodwork at the Morey School to R. M. Frantz on a low bid of \$290.80.

The board accepted the resignation of Elizabeth Richards as a first grade teacher in the Morey School. The meeting was adjourned sine die pending formation of the new union district and beginning of the new fiscal year.

Debt Limit Continued At 281 Billion

WASHINGTON, June 30—With little ado, the Senate passed and sent to President Eisenhower today a bill continuing the federal debt limit at 281 billion dollars for one more year.

The President was expected to sign it before midnight, when the government closes its books on the 1955 fiscal year—in the red for the fourth straight year.

There are signs, however, that the deficit for the new fiscal year beginning tomorrow may be much less than the 2½ billion dollars originally estimated in Eisenhower's budget message last January. For the past year, final figures aren't in yet but Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey indicated the deficit will be between 4 and 4½ billion. The budget message estimated it at 4½ billion.

Under Permanent Ceiling
The debt stood today at roughly 273½ billion dollars, just 1½ billion under the permanent ceiling of 275 billion. Under today's bill, the lid goes back to 275 billion on July 1, 1956. This was the second one-year "temporary" increase to 281 billion.

The debt has mounted while the government spent more than it took in during 22 of the past 25 years.

Judge Releases Two Juveniles From Custody

TWO JUVENILES, who were involved in some Monroe County burglaries with an older man, were released from custody of county officials yesterday by Judge Fred W. Davis.

Judge Davis ordered one youth released to custody of his parents with an agreement that the boy would return with them to their home in Massachusetts. The second juvenile was released to his mother for transfer to juvenile authorities in Northampton County where he lives.

\$4,000 Damage In Truck Crash

MILFORD — A truck loaded with bottled gas ran off the highway near Lackawanna village at 3:35 p. m. yesterday. Milford State police said the truck was nearly destroyed but contents of the tanks were recovered by officials of the firm which owns the truck. Damages were estimated at \$4,000.

Driver of the truck was John Tuman, 28, of Honesdale, police said. The steering mechanism on the truck apparently failed, police said and the truck ran off the road then in between a telephone pole and a retaining wall once used for a canal. Tuman suffered minor injuries, police reported. The accident was investigated by Pvt. Edwin Pierce, Milford barracks.

YMCA Directors Here Told Of Conditions In Pakistan

SHAM ALBERT, YMCA director at Lahore, Pakistan, who is touring this country this summer through the cooperation of the International Council of the YMCA, addressed the Monroe County YMCA directors at a dinner meeting in the new building last night.

Presented by Merle C. Ostrom, chairman of the World Service committee of the local Y, the young man gave a graphic description of the conditions which exist in Pakistan and India and the difficulties faced by the Christians who he said are outnumbered 99 to 1 by the Moslems. He explained the geographical situation faced in his country which is divided by India, making effective government and communication difficult.

The mixture of Hindu, Moslem and Christian religious groups has caused many difficulties leading to large numbers of deaths.

Refugee Problem
Hordes of refugees moving from India into Pakistan added to the difficulties of the Christians. Hospitals, schools and churches were utilized to furnish housing, which was inadequate. Housing was destroyed by fire as a result of the difficulties between factions.

Albert told of the YMCA in Pakistan working among the volunteers trying to improve conditions. Meager medical services that are available have improved conditions somewhat, he said.

Educational facilities are meager, the young man said, due to economic as well as other conditions. Children of poor families, which prevail, generally are unable to secure an education.

Albert, who is engaged in teaching Christianity among the people, told of young people discussing their difficulties with him. The church, he said, is doing a wonderful work, but receiving little sympathy from the government.

Nation Underdeveloped
His country, he said, was underdeveloped, but planning is going on to improve industrial conditions. As a result of the economic situation, unemployment is very heavy, he pointed out.

Albert made a strong appeal to this Christian government and Christian people to help his country. There is but one medical college in Lahore, he said, and small number of high schools.

More Christian girls than non-Christians are engaged in nursing, and they perform a very important duty. Educationally, the Christians are ahead of the Moslems, he declared.

There are two YMCAs in his country, Albert said. They are doing a good job both among the Moslems and Christians.

Stitzer Faces Examination

JUDGE DAVIS ordered Charles Gilbert Stitzer, East Stroudsburg, returned to county jail yesterday and deferred imposition of sentence on a morals charge until the man has been given a psychiatric examination.

Stitzer entered a plea of guilty to the charge this month in court. The Department of Welfare will be notified of the court order.

Collision Occurs On Foxtown Hill

ABOUT \$350 DAMAGE was caused to two cars on Foxtown Hill just outside the Stroudsburg borough line at 8:20 last night.

Stroudsburg State police said drivers of the cars were Mike Ladomirek Jr., 39, of Jessup and John Singer, 48, of Stroudsburg RD 1. The accident occurred when Ladomirek was passing the Singer car, police said. No one was injured.

Mrs. Shaffer, 58, Dies At Kunkletown

KUNKLETOWN — Mrs. Muriel Tintle Shaffer, 58, wife of Elwood Shaffer of Kunkletown RD 2, died yesterday at her home after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Portland, a daughter of the late Charles and Martha Jacoby Tintle, and was a member of the Gilbert Reformed Church and the DAR at Easton.

Mrs. Shaffer lived in Stroudsburg for some time before moving to Wallingford, Conn., 12 years ago. About five years ago, the family moved to Kunkletown RD 2.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Maj. Truman J. Newhart, in Stuttgart, Germany, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville. Rev. G. R. Booth will officiate and interment will be in Gilbert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday after 7 p. m.

Catholic Men Are Initiated Into K. Of C.
MORE THAN 40 Catholic men received the first degree in ceremonies conducted at the organization of the first Knights of Columbus Council of Monroe County Wednesday night at St. Matthew's Parochial School.

An estimated additional 10 men will receive the degree at continued ceremonies on Wednesday, July 6. Officers of the new organization will be named at that time.

All Catholic men interested in joining who have not yet made application are urged to attend the next meeting, a spokesman said.

Hospital Notes

Births
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaumann, Princeton, N. J.; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Possinger, East Stroudsburg.

Admitted
Mrs. Martha Bonser, Stroudsburg; Donald Susich, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Gladys Dyson, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Emma Price, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Baker, East Stroudsburg; Robert Martin, Stroudsburg; Nettie Karoff, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Discharged
Mrs. Dorothy Price and daughter, Canadensis; Mrs. Annie Hoover, Canadensis; Philip Elacey, Water Gap; Mrs. Charles Siegfried, Marshalls Creek; David Brong, Tannersville; Norman Pearson, Kunkletown RD 2.

Dr. Lawrence R. Furlong, Cresco, will be out of town from June 20 until June 30, inclusive.—Adv.

A memorial is the best investment you will ever make; select wisely; see what you are buying; visit our display yard.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Droher Ave. Phone 1811

Price Correction To Thursday Ad

Aluminum Stack or Folding

CHAIRS....\$7.75

STAR

FURNITURE STORE

727 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

Open Fri. & Sat. Nights Until 9 — Sun. 2 to 5

Caddy Fatally Shot

BEDFORD, June 29—David L. Gordon, 16, a caddy at the Bedford Elks Country Club, was accidentally shot to death today in the clubhouse.

County Offices Closed Two Days

OFFICES in the Monroe County Court House will be closed both Saturday, July 2 and Monday, July 4. Closed both days will be the offices of county commissioners, chief assessor, county treasurer, register and recorder, prothonotary and clerk of courts, and the district attorney.

Apply For License

HAROLD LESTER Sowers, Palmyerton, and Lulu Arlene Edgar, Lehighton, applied for license to marry yesterday afternoon at the prothonotary's office in Monroe County Court House.

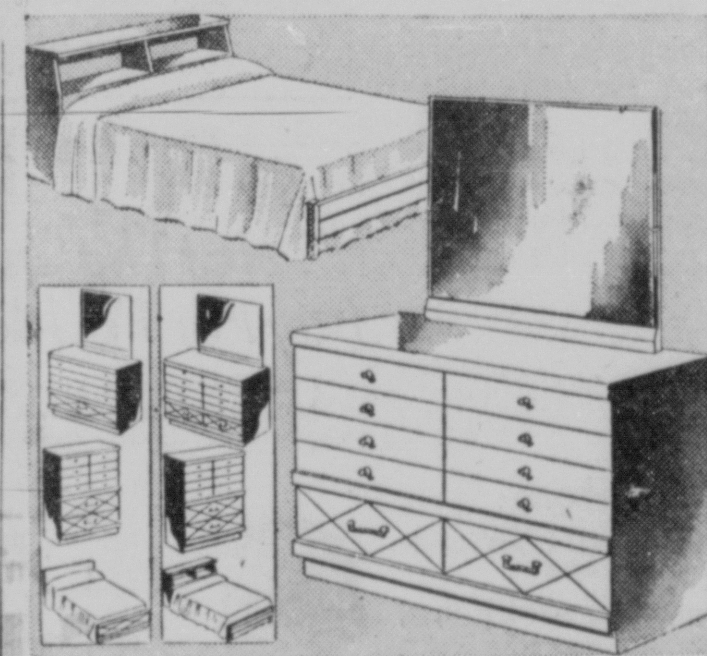
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEMI-ANNUAL FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

SAVINGS ON ALL FLOORCOVERING

SAVINGS ON EVERY KIND OF FURNITURE

EVERYTHING GOES AT CLEARANCE PRICES—USE YOUR CREDIT... BUY NOW ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN



Usually 154.95—Save 45.07 on Lined Oak Finished

Bedroom Suites

Sold on Easy Payment Plan

109⁸⁸

Attractive double dresser, bookcase bed with Oak veneer fronts, tops, adjustable plate glass mirror.

* Balance on Sears Easy Payment Plan

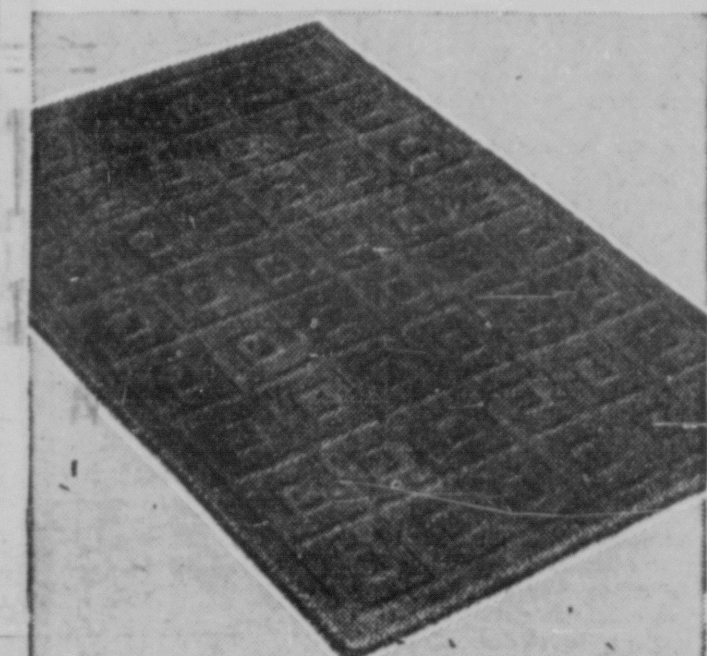


Double Door Wardrobes

Usually 21.95—Save 5.07

18⁸⁸

Roomy 66x30x20-in. wardrobe with 7½-in. high hat shelf, 58½-in. hanging space. Brown grain effect over steel. Center bar support. Perfect for storage or extra closet space you've always wanted. Buy at this clearance and save!



Refreshingly New and Different High-Low Tufted

Sculptured Rug

Regular 49.95

• 9x12-ft. room size
• Choice of 4 colors

39⁸⁸

\$4 Down*

Special purchase, high styled cotton tufted rugs with tufts locked in to heavy rubberized back for good wear. 100% virgin cotton pile. Choose from Green, Brown, gray and beige colors.

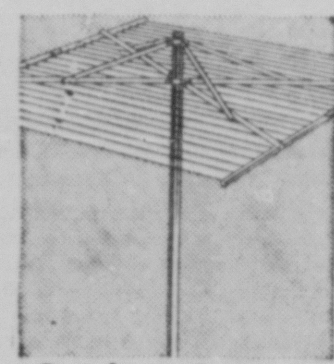


Grass Fibre Mats

In Clear Summer Bright Colors

36x66 49c each

Take advantage of this low price and buy several of a savings. Grass fibre summer mats woven for color and style.

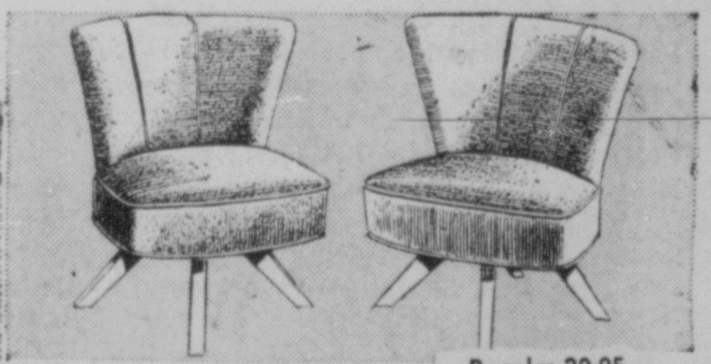


Outdoor Dryers

Now On Sale! Were

Save **21.95**

Large Size! Holds 5 wash loads. Rust-resistant aluminum. Lightweight. Fast revolves in ground use.



TV Swivel Rockers Regular 29.95

More Comfort for Less

20⁸⁸

This rocker has everything, including an amazingly low purchase price. Attractive cover in Cherry Red. Sturdy hardwood frame, resilient softly padded springs.

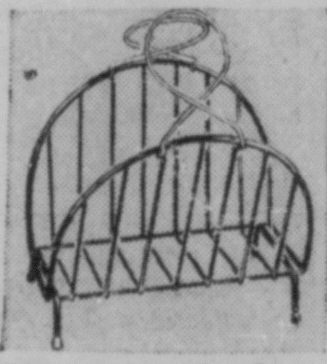


4.98 Folding Chair

¾-in. Aluminum Alloy Tubing

Save 99c..... **3.99**

Handy folding, lightweight aluminum chairs at this extra low sale price. Sturdy green duck seat and back.



Magazine Baskets

Popular Black Wrought Iron

13x8x12-in. **99c**

Excitingly modern black magazine baskets with dent-preventing rubber tipped feet. Brass plated handles.

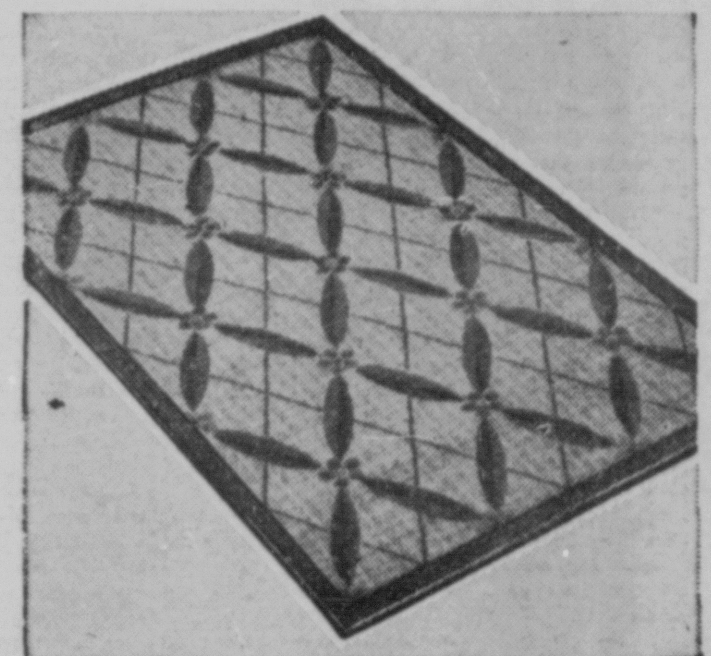


Usually 59.95 Cedar Robes

Save 17.07 At This Sale

42⁸⁸

Handy 22x36½x68½-in. wardrobe, hanger bar, pressure catch, wrought iron hinges. All ¾-in. cedar except cedar veneer back. Perfect for that extra storage and hanging space you've wanted. Buy yours during this sale and save!



Cool Summer Colors Add Extra Joy to 9x12-ft.

Rice Straw Rugs

• New stenciled colors
• Good wearing rugs

7⁷⁷

Each

Tightly woven, double stitched, good wearing rice straw rugs. Perfect for porches, rumpus rooms and basements. Beautiful stenciled colors in assorted eye-catching patterns. Special low price at Sears.



Electric Freezer

No Work—Just Plug In Cord

At Sears Only **22.50**

Modern switch on creamy, old-fashioned ice cream... now there's no turning to do. 2-qt. size, 110-120 volt, A.C.



Harmony House "Main Street" Dinnerware

Reg. 8.95

4.39

20-Piece Set Complete Open Stock. Ideal For Every Use!!

A. B. WYCKOFF, INC.
Authorized Selling Agent
Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

Avoid Three "I's" Of The Highway This July 4th Holiday, Drive To Stay Alive

There are 59 million reasons why you should drive carefully on the Fourth of July, the National Safety Council says.

That is about the number of registered motor vehicles in the United States today, and adds up to 10½ million more reasons to drive carefully over the Fourth this year than on Independence Day five years ago.

We'll admit you won't meet that many cars on your own Fourth of July trip, but the tremendous increases in the number of vehicles and the amount of travel greatly increases the chance for an accident.

While auto mishaps always lead the list of Fourth of July accidental death causes, the Council says drowning also claims a high toll on this mid-summer holiday. Last year 348 persons died in traffic accidents and 189 by drowning. Fireworks, once the cause of many deaths, killed four persons last year.

"Accidents don't just happen." They are caused by the three I's of the highway—incompetence, indifference and irresponsibility.

So if you're driving somewhere over the Fourth, start early and take it easy. Don't be in too big a hurry to get there. Remember, your trip is for relaxation and pleasure.

Obedience and common sense speed limits and keep your car under control at all times. A car does not go out of control unless the driver loses his control over it. Slow down at sundown, and hold down your nighttime speed so you can stop within the range of your lights.

After you arrive, don't overdo. Avoid endurance contests on the golf course, in the water or at the oars of a boat. Overexertion is doubly dangerous in hot weather.

If you're going swimming, wait an hour after eating and know the depth of the water. Never swim alone.

If you go boating, avoid horseplay and be cautious in changing seats. Get back to the dock before darkness or bad weather. If your boat should capsize, cling to it and wait for help.

When returning from your holiday, drive to stay alive.

Dull Days In Washington Bring Out Dullest Of Political Drum Beaters

Whenever it's a dull day in Washington and politicians can't think of anything else to say to get their names in the newspapers, they fall back nowadays on a tried and true formula.

They put one of the drum-beaters on their staff to work, writing up a little statement, and then they issue it. It says:

1. "I am convinced, from what I know and from the way things are shaping up, that President Eisenhower WILL seek re-election next year," or

2. "I am convinced, from what I know and from the way things are shaping up,

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Herbert Hoover's Work, Leadership On Commission Stands Out As Brilliant

It is difficult to appraise the work of Herbert Hoover in relation to the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government. At his great age, he not only organized this body, directed its work, designed its purpose, assimilated all the millions of words of the various task forces, edited the reports, tried to reconcile differences, but sat at endless meetings most of which occurred on Saturdays, killing any rest over the weekend.

It is not surprising therefore that the Commission unanimously passed this resolution without regard to partisanship:

"We, the members of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, hereby express to our distinguished chairman, Honorable Herbert Hoover, our very great appreciation for his able, fair, and patient leadership in the conduct of the work of this Commission and for the particularly outstanding contribution made by him to the successful completion of the complex tasks assigned to us by the Congress.

"We fully recognize the immense store of knowledge and experience which he possesses and which he utilized in his capacity as chairman. We know and appreciate the fact that his accomplishments in analyzing data and drafting reports were greater than those of any other one person.

"We will always cherish the privilege and pleasure we have had of working with him as members of the Commission."

The Commission consisted of Herbert Hoover, Senator Styles Bridges, Representative Chet Holifield, Representative Clarence J. Brown, Solomon C. Hollister, Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., Joseph P. Kennedy, James A. Farley, Senator L. McClellan, Arthur S. Fleming, Director, Office of Defense Mobilization, Sidney A. Mitchell, Robert G. Storey of the American Bar Association.

James A. Farley, in presenting the Resolution, said in his address:

"He was patient, and considerate at all times, of all the members of the Commission, fully respecting their views and their rights to their individual opinions on all recommendations that came before the Commission. At no time did politics enter into the deliberations of the Commission. Where we differed, they were honest differences of opinion, and Mr. Hoover recognized the right of each member to give free expression of his views."

Herbert Hoover has given 41 years of his life to the service of his country without compensation. He has served in accordance with his conscience, without compromising his sense of ethics. He might have been a more successful President were he a more compromising politician. He never felt that it was possible for him to view office as a reward for service or as a recompense for political activity. He worked under President Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Harry Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower. He was utterly ignored by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Few men can work so hard as is natural with Herbert Hoover. He generally is up at 7:30 a. m.

The Once Over —by H. I. Phillips

Give That Cigarette A Break! Cigarette, you have a kick coming. You are not getting an even break. When someone you can cause trouble. But you are getting the works as if you killed on sight. From some of the critics and their press agents anybody would think that when a man lit a cigarette he was releasing a giant cobra and turning loose a scourge. The fact that you have a moment of comfort, relaxation, happiness and even freedom from anguish to millions isn't mentioned. But we mention it because we have seen you between the clenched teeth of wounded soldiers, helping them endure suffering . . . we have seen you between the lips of huddled GIs on a mission of life and death . . . we have seen you bolstering the morale of stretcher bearers.

You can ease the way of a ditch laborer, soothe the nerves of a harassed scientist, steady a cop after he has shot it out with killers, relieve the strain on a surgeon after a major operation. You have helped in critical mediations and vital conferences. The last words of dying men have been "Gimme a cigarette!" In countless hospitals housing wounded and sick war veterans you are a friend and buddy. There can be no bargain, but that's true of almost everything from Hungarian goulash and cherry wine up through skin ointments, hamburgers, late suppers and corn-cob pipes. In moderation you have a pretty wonderful side, which includes a capacity for comforting, for making a day's work seem lighter, for easing a night's anguish. You can make a tough situation seem more bearable, a crisis less harrowing and a difficult task less impossible.

Not so many years ago kids were told you stunted their growth. Nothing horrified parents more than a rumor that their daughter SMOKED. But today even grandma, grandpa and Aunt Tabitha carry matches. The parents of the social worker and the juvenile welfare agent smokes. We have a hunch that while preparing their denunciations of cigarettes some medical men had one in their mouths and an over-loaded ashtray at their side.

"Oklahoma" is getting a Paris production and the French approve highly of everything in it except the emphasis on morning in "Oh, what a beautiful morning" . . . The Venetian C of C owes Kate Hepburn and "Summertime" a vote of thanks just as the Rome chamber owes one to "Three Coins in a Fountain" . . . How about renaming the colorful Venetian film "Three Kates in a Canal"? . . . Childs Company, known through long years for its restaurants, is changing its name to The Hotel Corporation of America and going into the hotel business, acquiring the Plaza and others . . . It's a long march from the white-tiled marble-top table lunchrooms of yesterday to the raffish atmosphere of deluxe hotels . . . ("From the beehive to the Plaza in Three Generations.") . . . May be when we go to Childs in the near future we may order scrambled eggs with southern exposure and sign a reservation for a stack of wheats . . .

WILL WE HAVE A BIG THAW?



My America —by Harry Boyd
It's Not The Quarter You'd Pay For TV, It's Time-Cost

I didn't accept the Federal Communications Commission's kind invitation to chip in my nickel's worth on the argument over whether pay-as-you-see television should be authorized.

It doesn't make a nickel's worth of difference to me whether it's authorized or not.

This has never seemed to me a choice between free and paid-for television programs, anyway. You pay for all television programs in one way or another.

The time I devote to watching them is worth more than any impresario would ever have the nerve to ask anybody to drop into a coin box. A few quarters more or less are hardly worth arguing about.

The big question is: Do you get enough back from TV to justify the time you spend watching it?

The answer is: Sometimes you do and sometimes you don't. And I have a hunch that will continue to be the answer far into the future, regardless of what system they settle on for paying the overhead.

However, I have followed the discussion of pay-as-you-see TV with mild interest and I will say this: If the parties directly concerned would display as much imagination in working up TV programs as they exercise in dreaming up arguments there would be no cause for alarm over the economic future of television.

One argument I found particularly fascinating was advanced by a gentleman named Joseloff at the convention of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters. This man Joseloff was looking farther ahead than most of the confederates. As he figured it, slot-machine TV would usher in another period of nationwide scotchlaw reminiscent of the late unlamented Prohibition era and might well shake the American spirit of individual enterprise.

Inevitably, he pointed out, clever tinkers, including innocent but live-minded youths, would rig up devices for tuning in controlled broadcasts and enjoying the programs without paying the established fees. Would it be right for a free nation to saddle these wave-tappers with an abiding sense of guilt or to throw them in jail as poachers or bootleggers?

"It seems to me," said Mr. Joseloff, "that the whole burning issue of pay-as-you-see TV is involved in that one. If millions of Americans are ingenious and resourceful enough to figure out a way of unscrambling pictures without paying for them they should have the right to do so. . . . To say otherwise is to create a nation of law-breakers. For any resourceful kid in any high school TV club will be subject to prosecution for having exercised the ingenuity I had supposed this nation is trying to encourage."

That's a thought to give any American Pause, all right. Still, a kid ingenious enough to hijack TV programs in midair might also be capable of figuring out a legal defense good enough to beat the rap.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

Pangloss, the peppery pilot, flew from one coast to the other for a big airline, married one of its most attractive hostesses, and in general was sitting pretty. He did like to go on a bender once in a while, however, which annoyed his bride plenty. One night she locked all the doors, and when Pangloss came staggering home, the poor lad couldn't get in.

"Hey, sweetie, open up," he begged. "We've decided to go on strike Monday, and I was held up at headquarters talking about it. Honest."

The wife was not too impressed. "Talking about the strike, eh?" she jeered. "Now suppose you march right back to headquarters and tell them about the lockout."

Factographs —by E. Simms Campbell

The gravitation attraction which causes weight is much less on the moon than on earth.

Waterloo, where Napoleon "met his Waterloo," is in Belgium.

Oberammergau is famous as the scene of the Passion play, result of a vow taken by the inhabitants on the cessation of a plague in 1633.

Nickels and dimes are not milled because their metals are not very valuable.

A Hottentot is a native of South Africa.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

At Atlantic City — Mr. and Mrs. Seldon B. Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kester, of E. S. S., Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. LaBar, Stbg., weekendend in Atlantic City.

Reunion — The 6th annual reunion of the Frantz family was held at West End Fair Grounds, with 644 present. Raymond A. Frantz, Kunkletown, was elected president.

Orchestra — The Raymond Symphonic Orchestra Society enjoyed an outing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Post, Tannersville.

Aux. — The Young Ladies' Aux. of St. John's Luth. Church will hold covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Layton Kautz.

Robert S. Allen Reports

U. S. Increases Output Of All Types A-Weapons

Washington — The U. S. is further increasing the production of atomic weapons.

No chances are being taken in this all-important field. While willing to consider measures to lessen East-West tension, full efforts continue to be concentrated on maintaining American supremacy in atomic armaments.

Publishable expenditures for this crucial purpose will be \$271,000,000, as against \$226,000,000 last fiscal year and \$218,000,000 for the previous year.

A considerable part of this additional outlay will be for atomic weapons, some of which were tested in the lengthy series of experiments on the Nevada firing range last spring.

Development of these new weapons is of supreme moment to the civil defense of the nation, and they have priority status.

It is also possible to report the following significant information which congressional leaders have ascertained from the Atomic Energy Commission and other official sources:

Both the AEC and the Defense Department deem it absolutely necessary to conduct more nuclear tests in Nevada and thermonuclear tests at Eniwetok in the Pacific. There have been no hydrogen experiments since the spring of 1954. AEC and military leaders are vigorously opposed to halting atomic tests as advocated by India and others. The 1954 "Castle test" (hydrogen) in the Pacific, the mightiest on record, resulted in extensive changes in the weapons program. Certain plant expansion plans, totaling many millions of dollars, were shelved, while other projects were enlarged.

Atomic weapons have not been outmoded by the immensely more powerful hydrogen weapons. Atomic weapons still have a vital role in this cataclysmic arsenal. Developments in A-weapons are now largely concentrated on a numerous class of "specific use" arms.

The lawmakers have also learned an interesting fact about atomic submarines: they travel faster under water than on the surface.

Inside Details — Atomic Chairman Lewis Strauss disclosed one tremendously significant advance. "We have learned to increase the energy yield obtainable from given quantities of fissionable material," he told a group of

Mirror of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Milton K. Demetriou were congratulated on their 17th wedding anniversary. They were married on the island of Cyprus.

Soldiers — Tech. Sgt. Homer H. Heller is spending a furlough with his wife.

Seaman — Seaman James LeBar spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LeBar and brought a buddy with him.

Back Home — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bush and daughter, Karen, returned to their home after two weeks vacation.

On Visit — Mrs. Frank Sommers, E. S., and Mrs. Lucy Sullivan, Stbg., are spending a few days with relatives near Wilmington, Del.

On Broadway

Broadway

Gloria Swanson's latest admirer (in Europe) is Butler Miles, the Canadian-Pacific biggie . . . Gary Crosby's steady date is a lovely dish named Joanne Johns. Her pater is Brooks Johns, once a Ziegfeld star . . . Walt Disney is considering the answer to the "Davy Crockett" song. It is Roy Alfred's and Abner Silver's "Young Abe Lincoln," a natural . . . Isn't that cashier at The New Yorker Pancha Villa's dgtrr Celia? . . . Cole Porter was paid \$1,800 by a top ad agency for the melody to his "It's De-Lovely." It is a motor car's tv jingle . . . Attractive new song (from London) is "Man In A Raincoat" . . . Playwright Tennessee Williams deadpanned to an interviewer: "I would regret it very much if this new play ('Cat On A Hot Tin Roof') has to rely, even in a minor degree, on the public's appetite for salaciousness." (Ha-ha) . . . A stripper named Sally has the most novel specialty: A monkey disrobes her.

The other edition every newspaper in town featured the story about Princess Meg's visit backstage to Danny Kaye at the London Palladium . . . A columnist complained that Danny called her "Honey" . . . It recalls Louis Armstrong's dilly when his crew played a Command Performance before King George V . . . During the jazz concert "Satchmo" (wiping his brow with a kerchief) stopped to play one of his hottest licks for His Majesty . . . The Royal group were appalled at Armstrong's "familiarity" . . . Until the King smiled . . . "This

New Dental Care Law Effective

—by H. G. Heller



Dental outpatient care for veterans, previously provided on a year to year basis under Congressional appropriations, now will be provided under permanent legislation signed by the President. Veterans Administration said the new law continues all present conditions for outpatient dental care except one.

The law removes the time limitation previously required of two groups of wartime or Korean veterans in applying for treatment: (1) those whose service-connected noncompensable dental conditions or disabilities resulted from combat wounds or service injuries, and (2) former prisoners of war with service-connected noncompensable dental conditions or disabilities.

In the past, these two groups of veterans had to apply for treatment within one year after discharge or separation from active service or by December 31, 1954, whichever was later. Under the new law, they may apply at any time. Unchanged by the new law as eligible for outpatient dental care are the following groups of wartime veterans:

1. Those whose dental conditions or disabilities are service-connected and compensable in degree—that is, serious enough to rate 10 percent or more VA compensation.

2. Those whose dental conditions or disabilities are service-connected, but not compensable in degree.

3. Those having non-service-connected dental conditions or disabilities which are found by VA to be directly related to and aggravating a service-connected condition or disability.

4. Veterans of the Spanish-American War, including the Boxer Rebellion and the Philippine Insurrection.

5. Disabled veterans of World War II and of the Korean conflict period who are training under the vocational rehabilitation acts (Public Laws 16 and 894).

Peacetime veterans, to be eligible for outpatient dental care, must meet the applicable requirements of the foregoing groups and, in addition, must have been discharged for a disability incurred in line of duty in active service or are receiving VA compensation for a service-connected disability.

—by Walter Winchell

one," said Satchmo, "is for you, Rex!"

Mabel Mercer's delightful specialties at the Pin-Up include several unusual songs authored by a little known music-magician named Bart Howard. He is the Blue Angel pianist. His stuff belongs in Broadway shows . . . Marilyn Maxwell's ex, Andy McIntyre, and Tommy Dorsey's used-to-be, Pat Dane, are a coast inferno . . . Starlet Dolores Dorn may marry Greek shipping heir Leonard Goulardis in Sept. . . . The Bob (WINS) Leders and the Ed (News) Peters had baby girls . . . Softest job on Broadway is Ferdi Hoffman's. He plays the producer in "Till Heaven." He is shot dead in the first 15 minutes . . . The "Archy and Mehitabel" producers are looking for a star to replace Carol Haney, who is enroute . . . Grant's Tomb now has a press-agent: He is H. B. Clark.

Monte Proser, the landlord of La Vie, reports that a friend couldn't sleep and asked his medico about it . . . "You don't need pills," he was told. "Just count sheep and you will fall asleep" . . . Next day the doc asked if it worked . . . "Well," was the reply, "I did what you said. The sheep kept jumping over the fence like crazy. One after the other. I noticed they all had such wonderful wool, so I sheared them. The wool was so soft I made it into cloth. That meant I had to have a factory, so I bought one. But this takes a lotta money. I don't have a lot of money so I had to take in a partner. And you know what a partner is. I had to stay up all night and watch him!"

The Tipperary in the song "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary" is in County Kilkenny, Ireland.

THE DAILY RECORD

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Waring Workshop Helps Bring Music To Everyone

IF YOU WERE to sum up the Waring Choral Music Workshop in one phrase it would probably be "Music for everyone."

The second week of the 1955 workshop is now in session in the Waring Enterprises halls, once known as Castle Inn, Delaware Water Gap.

During the 40 hours, which each group of students spends at the workshop, it is possible to learn—from the lips of experts—the latest methods in microphone techniques, television broadcasting, recording, singing, setting up a repertoire and arranging songs specifically for the group you supervise.

Waring In Charge

In each of these periods of instruction, however, one thing is constantly emphasized—that music is the province of every man, woman or child who wishes to take the time to sing it, play it or just sit back, listen and enjoy.

The workshop—through the use of simplified terms and common, sensible approaches—attempts to clear away the collective gibberish of conflicting musical "schools".

In so doing it hopes to arrive at the common ground of understanding music which permits the high school, church or community choral director to rid himself of his "I can't do that sort of thing" inhibitions and put his own ideas to work.

Behind each step the workshop takes forward, of course, is Fred Waring himself. Waring is there to greet and orient each new group of students as they come to the workshop on Sunday afternoons. During the six days they spend in Delaware Water Gap, Waring conducts at least four additional sessions most of the time.

Unique Atmosphere

His topic for discussion may change with each group. Invariably, however, he is giving the groups a chance to watch (and learn from) a director who knows his business each step of the way. If they retain what he passes along to them they can take a good many worthwhile ideas back with them—ideas which, in themselves, were spur-of-the-moment inspirations.

The entire atmosphere of the workshop is unique. Teaching methods may be fast-paced. Ideas may fly around the heads of students at a dizzying pace. But there is almost nothing of the "You've got to do it THIS WAY!" attitude which so often pervades a workshop in music of any kind.

At the Waring Workshop, there is little pedagogic preaching. Instead Waring instructors try to teach by demonstration, to illustrate a point rather than merely preach it, to set their ideas up in music rather than talk music from a dry manuscript.

Because of this the "classroom" (a large auditorium which serves also as a recital hall, a sound studio and a television studio) is most often fully equipped with pianos, portable blackboards, an organ, chairs on bleachers and two microphones dropped from cables on the ceiling.

Element Of Surprise

As the sessions change, the equipment changes also. When singing is the problem at hand, curtains may be drawn so that the class can see a professional direc-

tor work out problems in choral concert staging. A lighting board is kept on hand for instruction in the ways to use lights for proper mood, atmosphere and theatrical effect.

Dr. Earl Willhoit, overall supervisor of the workshop sessions for Waring Enterprises, says the element of surprise and entertainment combined plays an important part in teaching workshop students.

As an example, Willhoit notes, "we keep the schedule secret from them at first." For a couple of days after each group arrives there may be some evidence that "they don't like it," he continues. "But by the end of each week they've learned to look forward to the very unexpectedness they minded at first."

From the time students arrive Sunday afternoon until they leave the following Friday afternoon, the Workshop offers a tightly-packed, informative and condensed course in all phases of modern choral direction.

This Monday morning, for example, Willhoit got things under way with a customary beginning study of "tone syllables"—the Waring method of teaching choral music which attempts to create precise diction and easily-understood singing. This was at 9 a. m.

Talks On Repertory

An hour later, Jack Best talked with the group about "repertory"—the selection of pieces of music for a standard place on programs planned by the choral group. Willhoit returned at 11 for a second session on the tone syllable method.

After lunch a second session on repertory was held and at 2:30, Leo Arnaud, a Hollywood arranger and studio conductor, made his first appearance before the group. Arnaud, who appears regularly this year in sessions at the workshop, is mainly concerned with discussion of techniques in choral direction under recording conditions used in large studios. His lectures take numerous by-roads through the world of movie music and the direction of large musical groups.

At 7:30 Monday night, Fred Waring again met with the group, working with them for more than an hour. At 9:15 that night the Centenary College Choir, di-

rected by A. C. Voran, gave a recital as part of the Workshop's theory of "demonstration by doing" rather than talking it over.

Other highlights of the week have been sessions on arranging conducted by Harry Simeone and Hawley Ades, long-time members of the Waring Pennsylvanians staff. Interspersed are recitals, piano sessions (designed especially for accompanists or directors who want better accompaniment), sessions on sacred music, creative music, lighting and sets (by Sam Leve, well-known scenic designer) and the proper placement of microphones and sound equipment.

Wednesday afternoon the workshop demonstrated, perhaps better than it ever has before, that it can accomplish mountain-moving where music is concerned.

New To Workshop

Using a high school chorus from Pottsville, the workshop whipped together a full-length musical program in about an hour and a half. The students had not seen the workshop before. Neither had they worked with Fred Waring.

Waring began his demonstration, in effect, at 1:30 with his first talks with the members of the chorus. From then on the group spent its time learning a series of numbers—at least three of which were sung with the assurance and accomplishment of a dozen days' rehearsal when the "concert" was given at 3 p.m.

The effect such demonstrations have on groups attending the workshop should be highly encouraging, the men who make the workshop feel. If it is possible to whip a competent musical program together in a matter of an hour or so, the choral director should go away from the

workshop feeling — "Waring can do it in an hour—I should be able to do it in a month or more."

The workshop approach to arranging is basically the same. Yesterday, under the tutelage of Harry Simeone, a group of community choral teachers listened and watched intently as old songs were given

new sounds and interesting interpretations.

Arrangement Born

When Simeone called for a volunteer from the audience one of the men responding was Rev. Ernest Gross from Lima, Ohio. Most of the time the songs chosen for impromptu arranging are things like "Little Boy Blue" or

"Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star". These selections are made at the urging of Simeone with the idea that the best demonstration uses simple material which shows, easily, the effect of good arranging.

Gross chose "How do I love thee . . .", a sonnet by Elizabeth Barrett Browning. He wrote the music on one of the blackboards.

Then Simeone led the group through the phrases, singing music they had never seen before.

The first try was good. The second was better. The third time through the pastor's arrangement took shape, form and emphasis under the prodding of Simeone's accompaniment at the piano.

In less than eight minutes, an

"arrangement" had been born. As part of a creative process it was enough to make even an accomplished sonneteer like Elizabeth lend an ear.

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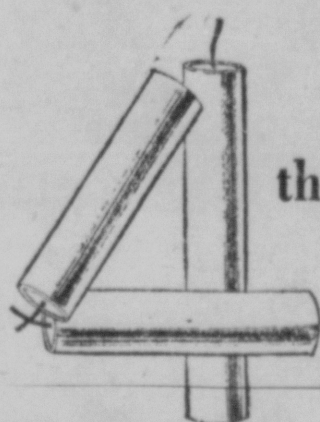
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SHARING A ROOM in the Passaic, N. J. General Hospital, two sisters display newcomers born to them 23 minutes apart. Mrs. William Smith (left), of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., holds Mark, who weighed in at five pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Eugene Ferrell, Rutherford, N. J., admires John, seven pounds, 14 ounces. At bottom, sisters show off their sleeping daughters who were born at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, eight hours apart. Mrs. Bernard R. Wolf, Jr. (left) holds Wendy who weighed in at seven pounds, nine ounces. Mrs. Herbert S. Smith holds Carol, six pounds, nine ounces.

Justice Blames Juvenile's Friends For Attempt On Life

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 30 (AP)—A the car was only beside his brief. State Supreme Court justice, fired upon last night by unknown assailants, reluctantly suggested today that friends of juveniles he had sentenced to prison might have been responsible.

Justice Hamilton Ward was attacked from an automobile that roared up beside his own car.

He calmly returned to his work today but police said they would post extra guards in his courtroom tomorrow during the sentencing of a number of prisoners—including several juveniles.

The 50-year-old jurist, stocky and black-haired, called the apparent attempt on his life "a stupid thing."

Four Shots Fired

Four bullets were fired at Ward's automobile as he was driving along Route 20 toward his cottage on Lake Erie about 25 miles from Buffalo. One crashed through the left rear window.

Ward said he believed there were four young men in the car, but added that he could have been mistaken in the darkness since

ly before it sped away. Ward, who has been urging stiffer sentences for youthful offenders as a means of combating juvenile delinquency, referred to jail terms he had given several young men recently and declared: "I hate to relate this thing to those sentences several weeks ago—those boys are in jail. But maybe they have friends who would do a stupid thing like this."

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Stocks Equal Record Set Last Week

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)—The stock market advanced to its previous record high level today with the steels and aluminum leading the way.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved up 60 cents to equal the record high first set a week ago—\$172.80. The industrial component went up \$1.10 to a new high of \$238.40, while the rails advanced 20 cents and the utilities 10 cents.

Volume expanded to 2,270,000 shares from 2,180,000 shares yesterday.

Traders Optimistic

There were 570 advancing issues and 373 which declined. The number of issues traded totaled 1,185 against yesterday's 1,190. Seventy-two stocks made new highs for the year and 13 recorded new lows. Traders who looked for a peace-

ful settlement of the current steel wage talks sent steel shares up around a point or more. The motors, aircrafts, televisions and oils also did well.

U. S. Steel topped the most active list with a gain of 1 1/2 at 54 1/2 on a turnover of 49,400 shares. Advances were in the majority

on the American Stock Exchange. Volume came to 840,000 shares compared with 950,000 yesterday. The bond market was narrowly mixed. Long-term U. S. government bonds eased.

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Mrs. Larry George Darrohn

Marie Hawk Is Bride Of L. G. Darrohn

Bangor—Miss Marie Uta Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hawk of Wind Gap and Larry George Darrohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Darrohn, also of Wind Gap, were married on June 25 at 2 p. m. at the Lutheran and Reformed church there by Rev. Leiby.

Given in marriage by her brother, Cornelius Hawk, Jr., the bride wore a dress of white satin covered with floral lace, and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies.

Mrs. Marie E. Rader, of Wind Gap, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. She wore a pink dress of two layers of net over taffeta. Miss Ada G. Hawk, another sister of the bride, and Miss Ruthann Williams, were bridesmaids. Miss Hawk wore powder blue crystalite and Miss Williams yellow taffeta and net.

Donald Hawk was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Ernest D. Darrohn and Donald Darrohn.

The church altar was decorated with bouquets of gladioli. Marlon Lewis as organist presented "Meditation" from "Thais." "Ich Liebe Dich," Greig; "O Perfect Love" and "Because."

A reception was held at the Rod and Gun Club Hall, Belfast, before Mr. and Mrs. Darrohn left for a wedding trip to Florida. On their return they will make their home at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended Nazareth High School and is employed at the Pioneer Manufacturing Co., Wind Gap. The bridegroom attended Pen Argyl High School and is employed by Nation Wide Manufacturing Co., also in Wind Gap.



Miss Nancy Metzgar

Surprise Party For Nancy Metzgar

A surprise birthday party was held in honor of the 16th birthday of Miss Nancy Metzgar at her home, Stroudsburg, RD 2, on Monday night. A hot dog roast, cake, ice cream and soda, and special music, furnished by Allen Neil, were enjoyed.

Those present were Miss Nancy Hartman, Miss Joan Hunt, Miss Bertha Snyder, Miss Joan Reish, Miss Nancy Dennis, Miss Anita Ace, Miss Ann Meredith, Miss Marion Metzgar, Miss Florence June Warfield, Samuel Budge, Earl Budge, Clair Altemose, Robert Wildrick, Kent Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidoff, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar.

Weight-watchers take notice: a cup of whole milk contains 165 calories; a cup of skim milk or buttermilk contains 85 calories.



Miss LaRue Clewell

(Lens Art)

Miss Clewell Engaged To Jack Williams

Bangor—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clewell of RD 1, Pen Argyl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss LaRue Clewell, to Jack Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams Sr. of RD 1, Wind Gap.

Miss Clewell, a graduate of Pen Argyl Joint High School, is employed at the Imperial Shirt Co. Mr. Williams attended Bangor High School and is employed at the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Young Mother Top Student

Richmond, Va. (P) — A young mother with a 7-month-old child is top-ranking student scholastically in the four-year course in medicine at the Medical College of Virginia.

She is Mrs. Juanita Brown Rentsch, of Dauby, Conn., wife of an MCV intern, who gets a \$100 scholarship with the honor.

A woman won the honor last year also. She was Mary Lou Hoover.

Advertise in The Daily Record

June Edinger Is Feted At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was held in honor of Miss June Edinger, Stroudsburg, on Wednesday night at the VFW Dugout in Stroudsburg. Miss Edinger will become the bride of James Segesdy of Bethlehem on Saturday, August 27.

The dugout was decorated with blue and white streamers and white wedding bells. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Pat Van Buskirk, Mrs. Doris Frear, Mrs. Betty Stringer and Mrs. Betty Morgan.

Those attending were: Mrs. Mabel Bishig, Mrs. Gerry Freeman, Mrs. Janet Donovan, Mrs. Dottie Shields, Mrs. Dolly Sebrinsky, Mrs. Mary Kearney, Mrs. Ethel Dickison, Mrs. Florence Edinger, Mrs. Fannie Segesdy, Mrs. Della Kober, Mrs. Barbara Wright, Mrs. Velma Lanterman, Mrs. Ada White, Mrs. Pat Clifton, Mrs. Dorothy Storms, Mrs. Anne Lallier, Miss Youdale Ace and Miss Helen Predmore.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. Verna Greenmoyer, Mrs. Charlotte Seese, Mrs. Jean Albert, Mrs. Pearl Pearson, Mrs. Pearl Bowker, Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh, Miss Mary Kishpaugh, and Miss Clara Lombardi.

Running Threads Is Name For Local 4-H Club

The Stroudsburg 4-H Club, meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Joan Ann Altemose, 813 Thomas Street, at 3 p. m. adopted the name "The Running Threads" for their club. Their project is skirts, blouses and dresses.

Joan Altemose, vice president, and Ann Altemose, secretary, were in charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Nancy Flory and Faith Zahorik were also present as well as the advisors, Mrs. Paul Flory and Mrs. Allen Zahorik. The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Kay Altemose, Colbert St.

Portland Patrol Has Doggie Roast At Rusling Home

Portland—The Paratae Patrol of the Girl Scout Troop, No. 37, of Portland and vicinity, held a doggie roast on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Horace Rusling. Mrs. Rusling is assistant Scout Leader. Plans were made for swimming at Rocco's Susquehanna Lake near Blairstown, N. J., on June 28.

Plans were also made for an outing at the home of Miss Barbara Ritter on July 7. Those attending the roast were Misses Gloria Yoh, Gaybelle Ott, Janice Shoemaker, Cynthia Reimer, Joanne Scott, Carol Dell Hauser, Lois Rutt, Jane Rusling and the leader, Mrs. Rusling.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

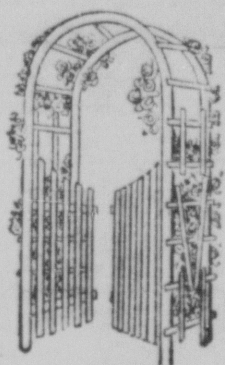
It's a paradox but with one of the busiest times of the year approaching, the social calendar shrinks to practically nothing. That's because the picnics and the outings and the family parties, as a rule, aren't the kind you list in a calendar.

But then life is full of contradictions. The homemaker who is a consistently good housekeeper seems to take with equanimity the natural disorder that seems to accompany a home-coming family like an aura. It is we sporadic housecleaners who raise such a hue and cry over cracker crumbs and scattered newspapers once we have really done a thorough job.

It's the same with cooks. The kind who rely heavily on frozen foods and canned goods generally, but who once in a blue moon spend a whole afternoon on a cooking spree, they are the ones who expect the family to savor every mouthful with delight and clean up the plates so they shine.

And women who spend themselves freely in service to others seldom seem to want or expect recognition for the long hours of service. The woman who, reluctantly and after much coaxing, does one little task is the one who wants her name at the head of the committee.

And just to prove my point, it is the days when a columnist doesn't have much to say that she takes the most words to say it.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R



Mrs. Meryl Franklin Repsher

(Lens Art)

M. Rumsey M. F. Repsher Are Married

Bangor—Miss Betty Lou Rumsey, daughter of Mrs. Mahlon Rumsey and the late Mr. Rumsey, of Nazareth, and Meryl Franklin Repsher, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Repsher, 820 Market St., Bangor, were married on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Rev. Thomas Garner performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with palms and bouquets of gladioli and snapdragons. The pews were decorated with sprays and carnations. Floyd Schlegel was organist and Miss Mary Ellen Rash sang "Because," "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Harrison Meyers, of Bethlehem, wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, with a fitted bodice, high neckline and long sleeves. A lace peplum and nylon tulle tiers formed the bouffant skirt which ended in a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion fell from a double crown of sequins and pearls. She carried a white orchid and lily-of-the-valley on a prayer book.

Miss Beverly Ann Rumsey, of Nazareth, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of pink nylon net over taffeta and a matching clip headpiece in a leaf design with a veil. She carried red roses on a prayer book. Miss Joan E. Rumsey, of Nazareth, and Miss Betty Bards, of Easton, were bridesmaids. Miss Rumsey wore yellow and Miss Bards a blue gown of nylon net with matching headpieces. They carried bouquets on prayer books in Taisman and yellow roses, respectively.

Miss Dawn Repsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Repsher, of Bethlehem, was flower girl, and wore white nylon net over taffeta with a ruffled yoke and tiered skirt. Jeffrey G. Rumsey, son of Mrs. Mahlon Rumsey, was ring bearer.

Lester Repsher was best man and the ushers were Archie Brown and Robert Marshall.

A reception was held at Stockertown Memorial Hall, Stockertown, before Mr. and Mrs. Repsher left for a wedding trip to Wildwood, N. J. On their return, they will make their home at 820 Market St., Bangor. The bride was graduated from Nazareth Area High School and is employed at Mor Tan Dress, Nazareth. The bridegroom was graduated from Bangor High School, and is employed at Suprador, Inc. He served four years with the Navy and was aboard the USS Fulton.

Penny Supper
Prepared by Mrs. Anna Bonser
Y. M. C. A.
Saturday Evening, July 2
5:00 to 8:00 P. M.

THANK YOU

Our most sincere thanks to Karen Roth and every individual who made possible "Hi Neighbor," for the benefit of the Day Care Training Center. We thank the merchants, patrons and friends who donated so generously to make the show a success, also our appreciation to all who offered their technical services.

The Parents
Day Care Training Center

The Record Social News

Scare Tactics Make Trouble For Families

By Vivian Brown

AP Newsfeature Beauty Editor

"I knew all this juvenile delinquency talk would hit home eventually," says one young modern. "Now my mother and father wait up for me at night, I've got to call them several times during the evening when I'm out, and I'm not even allowed to have a soda with a boy they don't know."

This seems to be a pretty general complaint judging by a report just issued by the Youth Research Institute . . .

They've found that repressive measures by parents are on the increase.

Young people whose parents insist they get home earlier than usual these evenings feel they are being penalized for the sins of others, the report says.

Friends get a big look-see, too. Boys and girls lament that they've practically got to produce a dossier on their acquaintances before they can have a conversation.

Boys in particular do not like to divulge their peregrinations to prying adults, says the Institute. But some parents want minute details of daily activities. Contemporary youth resent their self-reliance being questioned, feeling they are mature enough to cope with their own problems.

Some fathers use the delinquency issue as an excuse for denying the car to their offspring, the report says.

The social life of young people is at an all time high, and the Institute finds that parents are latching on to early dating as another indication of things going wrong, and hastily repressing it.

Youths who earn their own spending money are unhappy too. Parents feel too much money gives a distorted perspective on life, making youngsters greedy, eager, possessive — all things that might contribute to juvenile delinquency.

There are parents, too, who keep citing the juvenile delinquency statistics to their youngsters with a "this can happen to you theme." Many young people feel they are being earmarked as potential criminals.

Can't you just picture Dad at a moment when you are about to ask to borrow the car, looking up from his paper and saying half-heartedly over his glasses "Humm, here's another one of those youth parties that winds up with a car around a telephone pole."

Dress and cosmetics are other factors in the picture, according to the report. Some parents associate certain types of dress with delinquents and try to influence their youngster's wearing apparel, running counter to what other young moderns wear. So young moderns rebel.

Thirteen is the age for cosmetics in some communities, but some parents are forbidding it just because it is part of this era of juvenile uncertainty.

Any departure from what parents knew as a norm seems to frighten them into some action, one youngster says.

It all boils down to the fact that a little give and take on both sides probably will get us all back on an even keel. Parents have a responsibility to their offspring, and as one young modern says "we must learn to understand that the way they cope with it might not always meet with our approval even if it is done for our best interests."

Correction

Misinformation by a telephone call, the Daily Record yesterday carried a story that Patrick Caserly was now residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaver, 46 Hallet St., East Stroudsburg. The information was incorrect.

Don't stuff that chicken until you are ready to roast it. If any of the stuffing and chicken are left over refrigerate them separately.

WHEN YOU TRAVEL . . .
Have us arrange your transportation, via rail, plane or boat. Hotel reservations made.
WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU
Ask for Mrs. Brockman

Cake Walk Planned

Brodheads—A social and cake walk will be held on Saturday night, beginning at 8 p. m. in the recreation room of Our Lady Queen of Peace Roman Catholic Church in Brodheads. It is being sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of the church and is open to the public.



Mrs. Edwin J. Choate Jr.

(Apollo)

Lois R. Pin Is Married In Pen Argyl

Bangor—Miss Lois R. Pin, daughter of Mrs. N. Pin and the late Napoleon Pin, of Pen Argyl, became the bride of Edwin J. Choate Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Choate, of Chicago, Ill., on June 25, in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Pen Argyl. Rev. Michael Melley performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, A. J. Pin. She wore an ankle-length gown of pure silk organdy over silk taffeta. Her fingertip veil of imported French illusion fell from a crown of pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies. Miss Sonya M. Pin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Ralph R. Choate, of Chicago, was best man.

The church was decorated with bouquets of white shasta daisies. Miss Vincene Rugario was organist. A reception was held at the Blue Valley Farm Show building.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, July 1
Daughters of America, POS of A Hall, supper 6:30; meeting 8 p. m.
Saturday, July 2
Brodheads—Sunday School bake sale at Altemose Store. Social and cake walk sponsored by Altar Rosary Society at Brodheads—Catholic Church, 8 p. m.
Food sale, sponsored by Altar Rosary Society, Tannersville Catholic Church, 10 a. m.

Shirley's Beauty Shop
124 Center Ave.,
Mt. Pocono, Pa.
NOW OPEN
Evenings by Appointment Only

DINE AT KRESGE'S LINDEN COURT
SCIOTA
Choice of Dinners
Chicken & Waffle
\$2.50
Other Dinners
\$3.50 and \$4.00
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
SAYLORSBURG 12-R-19

Food Sale Saturday

Tannersville — The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Church will hold a food sale Saturday beginning at 10 a. m. at Coco's market, Tannersville.



LETTER FROM THE LEGION

A few Saturdays ago our town was the scene of a big parade. A wonderful parade, really, that left us all with a great many colorful and beautiful memories of handsome uniforms, smart marching, jubilant music. Only one thing about it annoyed me—that was the indifference of the average onlooker when our flag went by. I mentioned this in the Wyckoff Shopper column, not expecting to arouse any particular interest—but just to air a gripe as everyone does once in awhile.

Now I am pleased and grateful to receive a letter from Adjutant Joseph E. Altemose, on the official stationery of George N. Kemp Post, No. 316, American Legion, Adjutant Altemose's message follows:

Dear Mrs. Maloney:
We wish to commend you on your timely article appearing in The Record on June 19th. We share with you the regrets that the American People are neglectful in their recognition of our Country's flag.

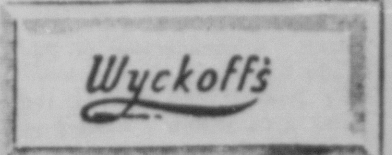
Your article calls to their attention their neglect, and it repeated constantly, we believe eventually our People will pay the respect that our flag deserves. We have no doubt of the loyalty of our People, but they must be taught to show that loyalty by their actions so that the whole world might observe.

Sincerely yours,
Jos. E. Altemose, Adj.
George N. Kemp Post, #316,
American Legion

It is with deepest regard for the American Legion and for the patriotism and enduring heroism of its members, that I print this letter. And, with the utmost humility, I admit that it has been so long since the public has been encouraged to really honor the flag, ninety per cent of us are self-conscious about it and not exactly sure of the correct procedure. With veterans' groups such as the Legion to keep us on our toes and set an example, maybe we will awaken to a new regard for the symbol of our freedom.

After receiving Adjutant Altemose's letter, it occurred to me that July fourth is just around the corner, and will offer us another opportunity to show our respect for the Stars and Stripes. I was rather startled, however, to realize that there isn't an American flag anywhere in my home, unless pictured somewhere in a book or magazine. However, I've found that flags are very inexpensive, and that displaying them on our National holiday would not actually work a hardship on any family.

In our domestic department American flags 2' x 3' are selling at 3.00. Flags 3' x 5 are 6.00; 4' x 6, \$4.00, and 5' x 8, 11.50. All have seven stars and stripes and are of excellent quality. We also sell printed flags, 12" by 18" on a wooden staff at 18c. Frankly, I think it would be a pretty marvelous and inspiring sight to see every home displaying an American flag, however large or small, this "bang up" Fourth.



Cool Cottons . . .
designed for Summer Living

- dresses
- blouses
- skirts
- playclothes

air-conditioned

Jerri's
764 MAIN ST.

Laundrymen Win Two Softball Tournament Contests

Marketeers, Dinermen Suffer Defeats

KEIPER'S Laundry took two big strides toward the Monroe County Softball Tournament title last night by sweeping two games at Stroudsburg Playground.

The Laundrymen won over Jack's Market, 10-7, in a game that was protested and the final three innings played last night. Keiper's club had won the game originally on a protest on a technicality and the last three frames were ordered replayed.

Keiper's contingent finished strong in the nightcap last night to deal a 12-5 lacing to Al Bescher's Diner in the double elimination tournament.

The Laundrymen were trailing by a 4-2 count going into the fifth round, at which time a four-run outburst changed the complexion of the game.

Pull Away
Keiper's club came on to win with six tallies in the sixth frame. The winning team banged out an even dozen hits, as compared to six for the Dinermen, and took advantage of seven errors by the opposition to gain the important victory.

Tournament play will resume on Tuesday, at Stroudsburg Playground, with Jack's Market facing Coates, Board and Carton Co. and Twin City meeting Keiper's Laundry on Wednesday. Both tussles are set for 6:15 p. m.

Two box scores follow:

Jack's Market (5)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Freeman, cf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Donnelly, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Donnelly, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Norris, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freer, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	0	0	0	0

Keiper's (10)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Marshall, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rice, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Loftis, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wolter, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leader, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leaver, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kohl, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Abner, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shaffer, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Metzger, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	3	2	0	0

Jack's Market	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Struck out by Smith, 2; Weber, 1.	279	239	6	2	10	1

Bescher's (5)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Donnelly, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Folker, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cap, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Metzger, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
N. Strunk, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	4	2	0	0

Keiper's (12)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Marshall, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	12	12	5	2	0

Keiper's (10)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	0	0	0	0

Keiper's (10)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	0	0	0	0

Keiper's (10)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	0	0	0	0

Keiper's (10)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	0	0	0	0

Keiper's (10)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	0	0	0	0

Keiper's (10)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	0	0	0	0

Keiper's (10)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	0	0	0	0

Keiper's (10)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	0	0	0	0

Keiper's (10)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	0	0	0	0

Keiper's (10)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	0	0	0	0

Keiper's (10)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	0	0	0	0

Keiper's (10)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	0	0	0	0

Raph Brothers Direct Roseto To Favorable Verdict Over Blairstown In Bi-State Loop

ROSETO—A brother combination led Roseto to a 6-1 Bi-State League baseball verdict over Blairstown here last night and enabled the host team to take a firm hold on second place in the circuit standings at the present time.

Glen Raph's batting and brother Larry's pitching carried Roseto to its fifth favorable decision in eight outings, while the loss was the seventh in 10 league games for the visiting Blairstown crew.

The hitting Raph played with a pair of booming triples that plated three runs, one in the first inning and a pair in the fifth.

Roseto scored three times in the bottom of the opening inning to overcome a 1-0 advantage con-

Bridge Replacement Approved By Monroe County Grand Jury After Unprecedented Recall

A GRAND jury approved replacement of Spruce Cabin Bridge in Barrett Township yesterday.

The jury had been called back especially to consider a petition for construction of the bridge. It was the first time in the history of Monroe County that a grand jury had been called back after it had finished its duties in regular court sessions.

After the jury gave its approval, Judge Fred W. Davis signed an order of court setting July 11 as the deadline for filing exceptions to the jury's finding.

Unless exceptions are filed before that date, the judge will sign a court order giving final legal approval to reconstruction.

Cost Estimated At \$35,000

Estimated cost of rebuilding the bridge with plank floor on a 12-foot to the petition filed by county commissioners.

The present Spruce Cabin Bridge is located on Township Road 613 running over Broadheads Creek in Barrett Township. In the petition it is described as a steel truss bridge with plank floor on a 12-foot roadway.

It is used for normal traffic and by school buses in transportation of students to and from the Barrett Township School. The petition expressed belief that the bridge is now unsafe for normal travel and is definitely unsafe for continued

use by the school bus when fully occupied.

According to the plans submitted with the petition, the bridge is to be reconstructed using new concrete abutments, a steel I-beam bridge with a concrete floor and a 24-foot-wide roadway.



Blue Grass Flower Mist

4 oz. size 2.00
with
Purse Atomizer
of Blue Grass Perfume 2.50
both only **3.00**
for a limited time

Forget that timid dab of fragrance behind the ear! Instead after the bath, spray yourself lavishly with lovely Blue Grass Flower Mist... Elizabeth Arden's own lighter version of her great perfume. Revel in its misty coolness all summer long. Carry Blue Grass Perfume in the new leak-proof Purse Atomizer. Both only \$3 at your favorite store.

8 oz. Flower Mist with Purse Atomizer of Blue Grass Perfume 4.50 (Regularly 6.00) prices plus tax



A. B. Wyckoff

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, June 30 (AP)—Cattle 50, light receipts of fat cattle sold at no change in prices. Calves 100, good and choice 23.00-25.00. Hogs 20, yards completely cleared. Sheep 72, good and choice lambs steady. Medium grades slow.

DEATHS

BOND, Wade H., of Broadheads-ville, Wed., June 29, 1955, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 2 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge funeral home, Broadheads-ville. Interment in the Broadheads-ville Cemetery. Viewing Friday at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Masonic service Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

KRESGE

SHAFER, Mrs. Muriel, of Kunkletown RD 2, June 30, aged 48 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 4 at 10 a.m. from the Kresge funeral home, Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing at funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m.

KRESGE



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Massau • Bermuda • Hawaii
Mexico • Canada • Alaska
California • National Parks

See us for information on American Express Escorted Tour values, "made-to-order" itineraries, and cruises.

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HOTEL & RESORT RESERVATIONS

Ask for Mrs. Brockman
WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU



Diamonds

Are a girl's
**BEST
FRIEND!**

especially
if it's an

Artcarved
DIAMOND RING

You can put your trust in Artcarved diamond rings... backed by over a 100 year reputation for quality and value. You will be sure of getting the finest because each Artcarved diamond ring is guaranteed and registered by its famous maker and by us. Before you decide to buy any ring we invite you to see our fine selection in all price ranges... priced right!

Charge Accounts Are Sincerely Invited

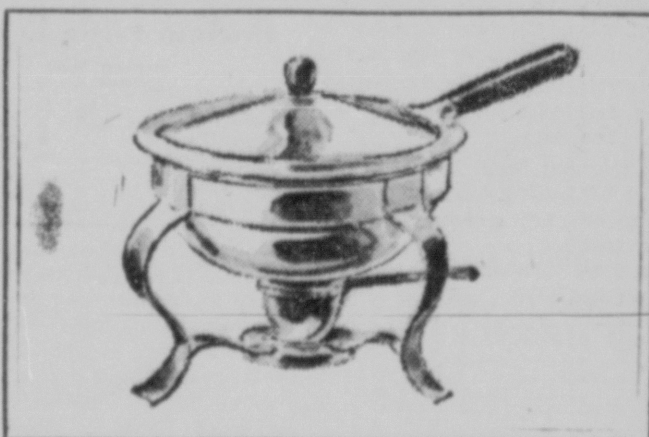
J. W. BARNES

Watchmaker — Jeweler

A. B. Wyckoff



We're Still Jubilee-ing in

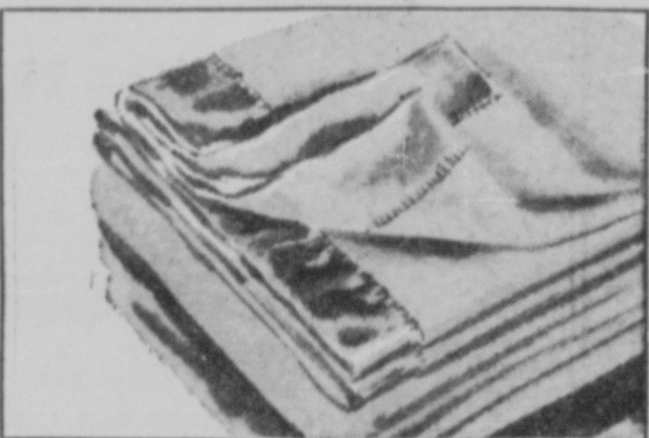


**bright chafing dishes
for holiday dinners**

12.50 reg. 20.00

A chafing dish is the ultimate in gracious living, selective giving, casual entertaining. Prepare tasty sauces and dishes right at the table. Gleaming copper and brass. 1 1/2 qt. size.

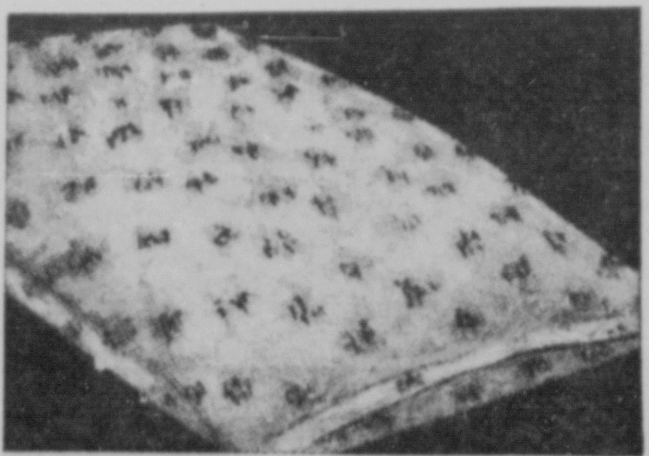
Gifts — Main Floor



**blankets for summer
and the guest room**
3.99

Beacons, light as their name implies, yet cozily warm when needed. A perfect summer-into fall covering, 72 x 84. Wash-happy nylon and rayon. Brown, yellow, red, green, pink, blue.

Domestics — Second Floor



**for holiday guests
dacron-nylon pillows**
3.99 Certified Value

Both the ins and outs of these are an exciting story! Completely washable, the bound covers of our dacron-filled pillows are a dainty, floral print nylon. Real luxury!

Domestics — Second Floor

**for holiday treating ---
milk chocolate almonds**
79c pound

Two days only, so now's the time to buy this wonderful candy for the unexpected callers you'll be entertaining over the 4th. Quality nuts dipped in finest coating—a real treat.

Candy — Main Floor

LAST 2 DAYS

New Arrivals . . . Bang Up Savings

Wyckoff's
July Jubilee Sale
A Store-wide Event Savings of 20% and more on CERTIFIED VALUES



For a
**BANG
UP
4th**



**gingham girl
playafores**

3.98

regular 5.98



Gingham's in clover. Fashion-wise you'll be too, in one of these three adorable washables. All have a fitted bodice and full skirt to miraculously slim the waistline. Dress C has nosegays scattered over navy, gray or black, and gay binding that gives a high bustline and long torso effect. Sizes 10-20. You'll love the buttoned shoulder and belt straps of Dress B, with its so-clean crab-apple motif on everglaze, in blue, pink, or maize, sizes 10-20; 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Dress A is a popcorn pattern on red, navy, turquoise or black, sizes 10 to 20, with a softly rolled white collar that ties in pert shoulder bows. Summer's sweetest charmer is our Gingham Girl!

Cotton Dresses — Main Floor

**fine children's socks
for an active holiday**
29c reg. 35-50-59c

Save on 4 prs. at 1.00! Thrifty mothers will wish to stock up on these hard-wearing essentials now at this very special price. Ankle and ribbed styles, sizes 6-11, plain or fancy.

Hosiery — Main Floor

**all-season sparkler
decorated straw basket**
79c reg. 1.00-1.19

Bucket type straw baskets with wide tab closing and double handles are important accessories for summer, particularly when embroidered with bright straw flowers. Many uses.

Notions — Main Floor

**light-weight, colorful
summer jewelry**

2 for 1.00 inc. tax reg. 1.00-1.98

Catalin jewelry is a delightful light-weight, cool plastic, ideal for summer. Bright hues that are ideal for wear with cottons and fine sheers. Ropes, bracelets, earrings, chokers.

Jewelry — Main Floor

**firecracker-bright
pastel string gloves**
99c regular 1.95

Fashion on a string with a shoestring budget! These mercerized, light weight, airy summer gloves are the favorites of well-dressed women everywhere. S, M, L, pink, blue, or beige.

Gloves — Main Floor

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 PM.

... We Rang the Bell Again —

8,507 NET PAID
CIRCULATION

(FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1955 — REPORTED BY ABC)



... and still GOING UP!

The Circulation of The Daily Record For
The Week Ending June 23rd (Net Paid)**8,641****HIGHEST IN THE
RECORD'S HISTORY**

AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
CHICAGO

AUDIT REPORT—NEWSPAPER

1. The Daily Record

2. Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg

3. Pennsylvania 4. Year Estab. 1894

5. Published Morning. (See Par. 28-b)

6. Report for twelve months ending March 31, 1955

7. General Newspaper

AVERAGE NET PAID

2nd Quarter 1954	8,369
3rd " 1954	8,639
4th " 1954	8,515
1st " 1955	8,505

8. Daily average net paid circulation by zones and distribution methods:

CITY ZONE	Morning
Dealers and Carriers not filing lists with publisher.	
Street Vendors	4,483
Publisher's Counter Sales	22
Mail Subscriptions	30
Total City Zone (Population* 13,635)	4,535
RETAIL TRADING ZONE	
Dealers and Carriers not filing lists with publisher.	
Mail Subscriptions	509
Total Retail Trading Zone	2,595
(Population* 20,597)	
Total City & Retail Trading	3,104
(Population* 34,232)	
ALL OTHER	
Dealers and Carriers	
Mail Subscriptions	115
Total "All Other"	753
TOTAL NET PAID excluding Bulk	8,507

(For bulk sales, see Paragraph 10)

9. NET PRESS RUN AND TIME OF EDITIONS:
(THESE FIGURES INCLUDE SPOILED IN DISTRIBUTION, FREE COPIES, UNSOLD AND ALLOWANCES.)

Morning Issue for Tuesday, March 22, 1955:

Edition	Press Time	Date Printed	Issue Dated	Net Press Run	Sales Release See Note	Approx. Distribution City Zone	Retail Zone	All Other
1st	2:10 AM	3/22	3/22	8,813	A-C	53%	36%	11%

Note: A Immediate sales release in City.
C Sales release on arrival at destination in Retail Zone and All Other.

10. DAILY AVERAGE BULK SALES IN ALL ZONES: Morning 4.
Represents copies sold to individuals and business concerns at 3-3/4¢ and 5¢ per copy, distribution being made by the purchasers.

*1950 Census.

More people are reading The Daily Record Today than at any time in this newspaper's history.

But people will always read a "good" newspaper. And, as that newspaper continues, through the years, to strive constantly for a better product, more and more readers become attracted to it.

That is what is happening to The Daily Record. It is "common gossip" that The Daily Record, under its present ownership, has become a full-fledged home-town newspaper in every sense that that descriptive word implies.

The Daily Record is, therefore, growing with the community it serves. This growth is a natural one, for people will always be constant to a newspaper which gives them all the news, all of the time.

Complete Circulation Coverage of the Monroe County Area at one Advertising Cost

The Daily Record

ON YOUR BREAKFAST TABLE EVERY WEEK-DAY MORNING

Government Modifies School Milk Program For Next Term

THE GREEN THUMB:

Madonna Lillies Care; Garden, Lawn Watering Actually Waste Of Time

MADONNA LILLIES: The Green Thumb has been receiving many letters from our friends, asking why it is their madonna lillies bud out nicely, then turn brown and dry up. In most instances, this trouble is due to botrytis blight, the most serious disease of lillies.

While botrytis is worse in wet weather, it does strike even in dry periods. Botrytis is first seen on leaves as small red-brown spots. Later, gray spots appear on buds, leaves and entire stems.



which carry mosaic.

Actually, lillies have three important diseases, mosaic, a virus; botrytis, the one we just mentioned, and basal rot, which attacks the bulb. Of these mosaic and botrytis are by far the most serious. There is no control for mosaic once it sets in, but keeping the plants sprayed to check aphids will do a lot to keep out mosaic.

Free Bulletin
FREE: Having trouble with your madonnas, Auratum, Regals or Easter Lillies? The Green Thumb has a fine bulletin on Growing Lillies, and it discusses such helpful items as feeding, planting, growing from seed and other means. If you'd like a

copy for your Green Thumb library, send The Green Thumb, Naples, N.Y., a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No postal cards, no loose stamps, no clippings, friends. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and please make sure your return address is correct.

NOTES ON WATERING: Sprinkling the garden or lawn is a waste of time and can do a lot of injury, especially if the sprinklings are light. If you must put water on the lawn, give it a real soaking to a depth of 6 inches. This takes a lot of water. For example, if you have a flower bed or vegetable plot 20x24 feet, it'll take 6 barrels of water to add just one single inch of water. For a six inch soaking, you'll need 36 barrels of water in that tiny plot of 20 x 24 feet.

Just Water Plants
If you aren't equipped to add this much water, you'll be better off to apply water to plants which are suffering individually and let the rest go. Overhead irrigation is helpful, but not all the moisture from it reaches the ground. It has been estimated that 1/3 of the water used this way is lost in the air thru evaporation, and never reaches the ground. Use of soakers and irrigation ditches can be helpful in preventing this loss.

University Offers Five-Day Course In Poultry Raising

THE COLLEGE of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University will give a five-day short course in poultry production from Aug. 22 to 27, announces County Agent A. E. Iff. The latest information available of interest to poultrymen will be presented. Any person 16 years of age or older and interested in poultry may enroll.

Ag Conservation Program For 1956 Changed Slightly

THE USDA's agricultural conservation program for 1956 will be similar to the program for this year, but with modification designed to make it more effective in helping farmers meet conservation problems.

The 1956 program will have some 250 million dollars to use in share-the-cost conservation measures undertaken with farmers. The programs are worked out on the basis of county plans in cooperation with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and representatives of the Federal Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service.

Side-Dress Corn

FOR MORE and better sweet corn, side-dress with fertilizer along the rows.



Installations will be made immediately. Also we invite you to visit our showroom where we are displaying Nationally known brands of

Stoves - Heaters Refrigerators Dutch Haney

Rt. 209, Between Snyderville and Sciota Phone Saylorsburg 5-R-31



Every Monday through Friday 11:30 to 12:00 On WYPO 840 On Your Dial

Presented by Monroe County Co-Op Dairy Hickory Valley Farm Irving Karpe Insurance Agency

July Is Picnic And Ice Cream Festival Month

HARRISBURG, June 30—July is "Picnic Month" and "Ice Cream Festival" time, the State Department of Agriculture reminded consumers today.

Also, "National Vegetable Week" will be observed July 29 through August 6, followed by the "National Peach Festival" August 11-20. Ice cream manufacture in Pennsylvania may be expected to peak if hot weather prevails during July and supplies will be plentiful. Milk production on farms of the State reached its highest level during May and June but milk and all dairy products will be in excellent supply during the summer months, the department said.

Forecast Of Plenty
Broiler and fryer chickens will be plentiful all through July, also eggs, summer vegetables and many other picnic items, according to K. R. Slamp, director of the Bureau of Markets in the State Department of Agriculture.

Marketings of tender, young chickens during July are expected to exceed those of the same month last year by 5 to 10 per cent, he said, thus assuring heavy supplies of this delicacy during "Picnic Month." Home grown tomatoes and sweet corn will be coming from farms in good quantities during July, sweet corn toward the end of the month. A seasonal increase in marketings of grass-fed cattle, along with continued heavy marketings of fed cattle means plenty of beef in July, Slamp added.

Milk Output Record Set

HARRISBURG, June 30—Production of milk on Pennsylvania farms during May at 648,000,000 pounds established a new record for any month in history, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

The previous high of 620,000,000 pounds was set during May last year. Increased production per cow was principally responsible for the four per cent boost in milk output compared with May 1954, a Federal-State survey report declared.

Upholding this conclusion is the fact that cows in Pennsylvania dairy herds this May estimated at 953,000, totaled less than one per cent above the 946,000 a year earlier, the department said. Production per cow averaged 680 pounds or 70 pounds higher than in May, 1954.

Better Ratio
The May record output was established despite deficient rainfall which reduced condition of pastures to 77 per cent, the lowest June level since 1941.

Pennsylvania milk production for January through May this year totals 2,777,000,000 pounds or four per cent above the 2,665,000,000 pounds for the same months last year.

Preliminary estimates indicate that Pennsylvania farmers received an average price of \$3.90 per hundred pounds for milk sold during May, the same as a year ago, the department said. Lower feed costs compared with May 1954 gave farmers a slightly better ratio in the price received for milk this May.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Phone Portland 29-J

MRS. BLAIR Rusling will entertain the Afternoon Card Club at her home on Penna. Ave. on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pensyl of Main St., Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Randolph of State St. visited recently with the Pensyl's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. West and son Frank of Coalingwood, N. J.

Mr. J. M. Fisher spent the past week with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge Keyser at Vail, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Randolph have returned from a vacation at Asbury Park, N. J. Mr. Randolph is the local post-mistress. Sgt. James Weidman III was on Wednesday honorably discharged from the United States Army. He served two and a half years of which two were served in North East Africa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Weidman Jr. of Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moyer and Mrs. Moyer's mother, Mrs. James Badman of Easton spent Sunday

Everything For The Home Gardener
Peat Moss—Bovung Mich. Peat—Bone Meal—Agro Fertilizer—Scott's Lawn Products—Fertilizer Spreaders—Wheelbarrows, Etc.
Traders Flour & Feed Co.
283 Washington St. E. Stroudsburg Ph. 832 WE DELIVER



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER appears pleased as he admires an engraved silver letter opener from the 4-H Club, presented to him at the White House. Robert Fowles (left), of Fontana, Calif., and Brenda Adams, of Stillwater, Okla., made the presentation.

Brochure Planned To Show Accomplishments Of County Soil Conservation Districts

HARRISBURG, June 30—Accomplishments of Pennsylvania's 30 county-wide soil conservation districts are being assembled for publication in a brochure by the Pennsylvania Association of Soil Conservation District Directors.

The proposed publication will be packed with information and pictures telling the story of the part conservation of soil and water resources in Pennsylvania. Material to be contained in the brochure was reviewed at the annual spring meeting of the executive council of the association held recently in Harrisburg. Presiding was Francis Pettit, Washington, Pa., president of the state-wide association.

The council set Nov. 16 and 17 for the annual meeting of the association in Harrisburg.

A movement was started to bring the annual convention of the National Association of Soil Conservation District Directors to Pennsylvania in 1958. The following were named as the committee to arrange for a delegation from Pennsylvania to attend the 1956 convention in Boston next spring to present a formal invitation: Paul Sanger, Myerstown, Lebanon County commissioner; Henry Hackman, Manheim, Lancaster County; Ivan McKeever, Soil Conservation Service, Harrisburg.

Action favoring additional soil surveys in Pennsylvania counties where such information has not been completed, was favored in a resolution adopted by the council. All county soil conservation district directors were urged to provide entries for the 1955 soil conservation speaking contest.

Next meeting of the executive council of the Pennsylvania Association of the Soil Conservation District Directors was set for August 25.

Parasites Thrive In Summertime
LICE AND MITES are likely to appear on poultry during late spring and early summer, and County Agent A. E. Iff warns they thrive during hot weather. To check for lice handle a few birds, parting the feathers of the abdomen and thighs. Lice stay on the birds at all times. Red mites usually are found in cracks around the roosts, roost supports, droppings boards, pits and nests. They may be found in the litter if birds sleep on the floor. Usually they go on the birds at night to suck blood. Feather mites live on the birds at all times. Information on controlling these parasites can be obtained at the county agent's office.

Farm Produce Dips In Price
WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that farm product prices declined four-tenths of one per cent during the month ended June 15. Sharp declines occurred in the case of potatoes, cantaloupes, watermelons, tomatoes and wheat.

Farm prices as a whole averaged 86 per cent of parity in mid-June, compared with 87 per cent in mid-May, 88 per cent in mid-June last year and the record high of 123 per cent set in mid-October, 1946.

Analomink Lake 4-H Club Meets
THE ANALOMINK Lake 4-H Club met at the home of Jennet Cramer.

The girls played games, sang songs and continued work on their dress and skirt sewing projects.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Flory, with Mrs. Badman's sons-in-law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams of Main St. and Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of Penna. Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunther of Union, N. J., visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Weidman Jr. of Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oberhalter of North Wales spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy on Penna. Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Evans are spending sometime at their summer home at Tabor Lake, N. J.

CHICKS & SUPPLIES
• Quality Chicks on order or in our battery
• Feeders & Founts
• Checkerboards
• Litter
• Chick Starters
J. M. WYCKOFF
Parina Chows
72 Kistler St., E. Stbg. Ph. 653

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING SAW FILING
GARDEN TOOLS REPAIRED (Replace Handles)
WOODROW HELLER
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BIRD BATHS 3.98 to 8.50
JARDINIERES 3.50
3.98 - 4.50 and 5.98
Parking Lot Entrance
A. B. Wyckoff

24D Weed Killer 66 and Weedar MCP 60
For Spraying Seeded Grains.
J. N. Canfield & Son
Feeds For All Needs
315 Main St. Stroudsburg

Hay Cures Faster
USE OF A hay crusher speeds up field curing. The crusher cracks the stems lengthwise and brings air into contact with the moist, inner parts.

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Certification Of Seeds Under Way

INSPECTORS FROM the Bureau of Plant Industry in Harrisburg have begun field inspection of winter barley and winter oat fields for certification, reports County Agent A. E. Iff. Inspection of winter wheat fields comes next, followed by spring oats and spring barley fields.

To furnish Pennsylvania farmers the best possible small grain for seed purposes, seed certification provides the following inspection requirements:

A. Grain to be grown as certified seed should be treated for the control of seed borne diseases before planting, as recommended by the Pennsylvania State University.
B. When more than one variety of kind of seed is grown on the same farm, such grain must be separated in the field by at least eight feet so that it can be harvested without danger of mixture of varieties.
C. All fields of seed grain must be inspected at least once after harvest, preferably within two weeks prior to harvest.

D. Varietal mixtures, other grain and noxious weeds shall be removed (rogued) before inspection.
E. Fields with a varietal mixture in excess of 0.3 per cent at the time of the inspection shall be rejected.

F. Winter grain that shows the presence of more than 25 plants per acre of any winter grains at the time of inspection shall be rejected. All rye heads shall be removed (rogued) from seed. Spring grain showing the presence of more than 25 plants per acre of any other spring grain at the time of inspection shall be rejected.
G. Fields showing more than a total of 0.5 per cent of loose smut shall be rejected. The presence of bunt shall be cause for immediate rejection.

Weeds Prohibited
H. Fields containing plants of any of the following prohibited or noxious weeds shall be cause for rejection: bindweed, quack grass, Canada thistle, dotter, horse nettle, wild garlic, wild onions, perennial sow thistle and corn cockle.

I. The combine or threshing machine shall be thoroughly clean, inside and outside, before it is set up for the threshing of the certified grain. The first 10 bushels of grain going through the machine shall not be included in the certified stock.

Seed passing field inspection must also meet state standards for germination and purity as shown by a laboratory test before the grower or subsequent handler offers the seed for sale.

Yule Tree Growers
HARRISBURG, June 30—The annual summer meeting of the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Association will be held August 12 and 13 at the farm of Fred R. Strathmyer in York County. Tours are planned to Christmas tree plantings in York, Cumberland, Adams and Franklin Counties.

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Seek Expanded Consumption With Higher Reimbursement And Increased Participation

THE FEDERAL school milk program has been modified to expand school consumption. The modifications will go into effect with the new school year beginning in September.

The changes are designed to permit more schools to effectively encourage increased milk consumption, while at the same time eliminating some operation problems in the national program.

Next year, schools in Pennsylvania participating in the program will be reimbursed for all milk that is served to children as a separate item—that is in addition to the one half pint served as part of the federal school lunch program.

The Department of Public Instruction, which administers the program within the Commonwealth will continue to be responsible for setting up rates of reimbursement for individual schools. The U.S. Agriculture Department sets maximum rates of four cents a half pint for schools serving either of the two school lunches authorized by the USDA and three cents a half pint for all other schools.

The USDA said that under the revised program the price of milk will be "materially lowered" to children in participating schools, compared to prices otherwise charged.

Poultry Queen To Be Chosen
HARRISBURG, June 30—Selection of the 1955-56 Pennsylvania poultry queen will be a feature of the seventh annual Pennsylvania Dutch Days celebration at Hershey, August 25-28.

Another feature of interest to farm people at the Dutch Days observance will be a dairy cattle show where breeders from eight central Pennsylvania counties will be eligible to enter their prize animals. Prize money totaling \$4,100 will be awarded winners.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

For Genuine



Truck and Farm Machinery Parts

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1875 W. Main St., Stroudsburg Phone 4054

Mr. Advertiser: The Daily Record Farm Page

Is The Logical Place For You Mr. Businessman, To Tell Your Sales Story To Our Thousands Of Farm Family Readers and Garden Enthusiasts.

This New Popular Feature Appears Each Friday In The Record. Why Not Reach For Your Telephone Now,

Call 320

Ask For The Classified Dept.,

Let Us Explain The Many Beneficial Points Of This New Feature.

IT'S IN THE WANT ADS

Want to buy, sell, rent or trade something? Want to hire somebody? Looking for a job—a home—a special service? Lost something? Found something? You'll find the happy solution to your problem in the Want Ads!

When you want to BUY, look where people advertise what they have to sell. When you want to SELL, advertise where people look for what they want to buy. The classified columns of this paper will serve you well BOTH ways.

Read the Want Ads for the best buys at the lowest prices. Use the Want Ads to get the fastest sales results at the lowest advertising cost. You can get rates and place ads by telephone. Just call 320.

Ask For An Ad-Taker

The Daily Record

Miller Named Officer Of Station WVPO

CHESTER P. MILLER, manager of radio station WVPO since 1953, has been elected assistant treasurer of Pocono Broadcasting, Inc., James H. Ottaway, president, announced yesterday.

Mr. Miller is a son of Mrs. Ethel and the late Lorenzo S. Miller of East Stroudsburg and is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, class of 1939.

He graduated in 1941 from Rider College, Trenton, N. J. where he majored in business administration. Mr. Miller joined Kaiser Fleetwings, Inc., airplane part manufacturer, Bristol, Pa. until he entered the service.

During World War Two he served three years with Army Quartermaster Corps in England, France and Belgium. After army service he returned to Kaiser Metal where he worked as an expeditor in Material Control Division.

Joined Station In 1949

He returned to Stroudsburg to sell electrical appliances and joined WVPO as a salesman in October, 1949. He became sales manager in November, 1951, assistant manager in May, 1953 and station manager in September 1953.

Mr. Miller is a member of Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Elks, VFW, Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce, board of directors of Kiwanis and American Cancer Society.

He is married to the former Miss Betty Barry of Stroudsburg. The Millers live at 601 King St., Stroudsburg with their three children, Carol Ann, and twins, Jeanne and Joanne.

Brinkley Promoted

Mr. Ottaway also announced that Francis H. Brinkley of Endicott, managing director of the station and treasurer of Pocono Broadcasting, Inc., has been named vice president in charge of radio of the parent company, Ottaway Newspapers-Radio, Inc.

The parent company also operates radio stations in Endicott (WENE) and Oneonta (WDOS) in New York State.

Other officers of Pocono Broadcasting Inc. are Merle C. Ostrom, Stroudsburg; Byron E. French, Endicott; and Eugene J. Brown, Oneonta, vice presidents; and Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway of Endicott and Buck Hill Falls, secretary.

Mountie On Horse

QUEBEC, June 30 (AP)—Mounts are few these days among the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. But in deference to tourist-photographer demands, the RCMP imported a horse by truck and now a Mountie rides horseback instead of in a prowl car on patrol in the national battlefield park here.

THE FIRST large suspension bridge built in the United States spanned the Ohio River at Covington, Ky. and was finished in 1881.



Chester P. Miller

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, June 30 (AP)—Eggs: Steady. Receipts 4,017. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 47-48, brown 46-47; medium whites 42-43, brown 41-42; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 40-42, mixed colors 39-40½; medium whites 38-39, mixed colors 38-39; standards 35½-36; checks 24-30.

Advertise In The Daily Record

DO YOU KNOW A NEWCOMER

Who has just moved
to Stroudsburg
or East Stroudsburg?

Phone to
**WELCOME
WAGON
HOSTESS**

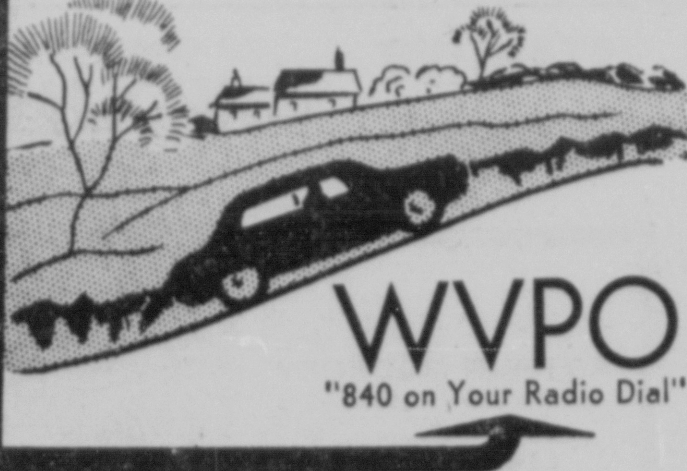
For
Stroudsburg
909-J

For
East Stroudsburg
1840

Calls are made upon:
New mothers
Girls 16th Birthdays
Engaged Girls
Newcomers

NO COST
OR OBLIGATION

AT HOME OR ON THE GO,
KEEP IN TOUCH—
BY RADIO!



a request:—

to Daily Record Subscribers who pay carrier boys weekly

PLEASE—arrange to pay your carrier boy each week on Friday night or Saturday morning.

Each carrier boy is solely responsible for his collections. He must make these weekly calls on a hundred or more people on his route.

Call-backs are time wasters. You can be of tremendous help to your carrier boy by having his thirty-five cents ready when he calls for it.

3-DAY HOLIDAY AHEAD
smart shoppers
salute A&P for

OPEN TONIGHT
TIL 9 P.M.

Saturday . . . Close at 6 P. M.
Closed Monday . . . 4th of July

FANCY
Cod Fillets 5-Lb. Box lb. 29c
Little Neck Clams 100 \$2.25
Fancy Shrimp 26 to 30 Count lb. 79c
Boiled Lobster Fresh lb. 69c

BAKERY VALUES

JANE PARKER, GOLD or MARBLE
Pound Cake ecch 49c
JANE PARKER, FRANKFURTER or
Sandwich Rolls pkg. of 8 19c
JANE PARKER . . . ORANGE
Chiffon Cake each 45c
White Bread Jane Parker 2 1-lb. loaves 29c
Cherry Pie Jane Parker each 39c
Donuts Plain, Sugared or Cinnamon Doz. 19c
Potato Chips Jane Parker 12-oz. box 55c

A&P FRESH COFFEE

MILD AND MELLOW
Eight O'Clock 3-lb. Bag 1-lb. bag 78c
RICH AND FULL-BODIED
Red Circle 3-lb. Bag 1-lb. bag 81c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY
Bokar 3-lb. Bag 1-lb. bag 83c

DAIRY VALUES

WISCONSIN CHEDDAR
Mild Cheese lb. 45c
CHEESE FOOD
Ched-O-Bit 2 lb. loaf 75c
Sharp Cheddar Cheese lb. 59c
Medium Sharp Cheese lb. 55c
Silverbrook Butter 1-lb. print 64c
Swiss Cheese Domestic Grade A lb. 59c

FRESH
Orange Juice quart ctn. 29c

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice Bluebird 4 6-oz. cans 49c
Lemonade PictSweet 4 6-oz. cans 49c
Real Grape Juice 2 6-oz. cans 29c
Banquet Pies Chicken, Turkey or Beef 4 pkgs. 79c
Strawberries Buffalo Brand 2 10-oz. pkgs. 49c
Birds Eye Fryers 2 pkgs. \$1.19
Ever Fresh Cut Corn pkg. 10c
Excelsior Beefburgers 8-oz. pkg. 39c
O & C Fordhook Limas pkg. 19c
PictSweet Peas 3 pkgs. 49c
Green Beans PictSweet Cut or French 2 pkgs. 43c
Mixed Vegetables PictSweet 2 pkgs. 35c
PictSweet Broccoli Cuts 2 pkgs. 39c
PictSweet Peas and Carrots 2 pkgs. 33c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Spic & Span
CLEANER
1-lb. pkg. 25c 1-oz. pkg. 81c

Silver Dust
FOR CLEAN WASHES
1-oz. pkg. 32c giant pkg. 64c

Cranberry Sauce
OCEAN SPRAY 2 16-oz. cans 39c

Lux Flakes
FOR FINE THINGS
1-oz. pkg. 31c giant pkg. 61c

Lux Liquid
DETERGENT
12-oz. can 39c 22-oz. can 69c



SUPER RIGHT, 10 TO 16 LB. . . . TENDER

Smoked Hams

Shank Portion lb. 43c Butt Portion lb. 53c
Full lb. 51c Full lb. 59c Whole Ham lb. 55c Center Slices lb. 95c

SUPER-RIGHT 10 TO 16 LB.

Ready-To-Eat Hams Shank Portion lb. 47c Butt Portion lb. 57c
Full Shank Half lb. 54c Full Butt Half lb. 62c Whole Ham lb. 58c

Skinless Franks SUPER RIGHT 1-lb. pkg. 43c
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 35c
Turkeys READY-TO COOK HENS, 10 to 16 lb. lb. 55c BELTSVILLE 4 to 8 lbs. lb. 53c
Cut-Up Fryers Legs lb. 75c Wings lb. 39c Breast lb. 85c Backs 2 lbs. 15c

Long Bologna SUPER RIGHT lb. 35c
Canned Ham Imported lb. 1.13
Canned Ham TYNNE CANADIAN 3 lb. can \$3.29
Canned Ham Domestic 6 1/2 lb. can \$6.85
Canned Ham 16 to 12 lbs. By the Can lb. 75c
Lebanon Bologna STORE SLICED 1/2 lb. 30c
Cooked Salami STORE SLICED 1/2 lb. 33c
Pork Roll HICKORY SMOKED 4-oz. pkg. 31c 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 73c
Braunschweiger lb. 59c
Pressed Pork STORE SLICED 1/2 lb. 32c
American Cheese STORE SLICED 1/2 lb. 25c
Pimento Cheese STORE SLICED 1/2 lb. 27c



PRIDE OF THE PATCH! . . . GOLDEN-RIPE

Cantaloupes 2 for 45c
(EXTRA LARGE SIZE BEAUTIES)

Santa Rosa Plums CALIF. lb. 25c
Calif. Bing Cherries lb. 49c
Watermelons Quarters . . 33c Halves . . 65c whole \$1.29
Seedless Grapes SWEET CALIF. lb. 49c

Cultivated Blueberries pi. bsk. 35c Fresh Red Beets 2 bchs. 15c
Green Onions Home-Grown 3 bchs. 19c Fresh Limes For Tasty Drinks doz. 19c
Red Radishes Home-Grown 3 bchs. 19c Calif. Oranges doz. 39c
Fresh Green Peppers 2 lbs. 29c Salted Cashew Nuts 12-oz. pkg. 49c
Juicy Lemons doz. 39c Roasted Peanuts 1-lb. pkg. 45c

NEW PACK!

Iona Sweet Peas 4 16-oz. cans 47c
Mayonnaise ANN PAGE pt. jar 29c qt. jar 49c
Stuffed Olives SULTANA BRAND 10 1/2-oz. jar 49c

Ann Page Beans 2 16-oz. cans 23c Ritz Crackers Nabisco 1-lb. pkg. 33c
Spaghetti Ann Page Prepared 2 15 1/2 oz. cans 23c Apple Sauce AGP 4 16-oz. cans 49c
Grape Jelly Ann Page 2 12-oz. jars 35c Paper Napkins Hudson 2 pkgs. 80 27c
Polish Pickles Warsaw qt. jar 27c Tuna Fish Luxury Crated 2 6-oz. cans 37c
Canned Ham Plumrose 2-lb. can \$1.99 Kosher Gherkins Baro-ness 1-lb. jar 19c
Canned Chicken Pina-fore 4 1/2 lb. can \$1.29 Farley's Gum Candies 2 pkg. 33c



AGP'S OWN PURE VEGETABLE

SHORTENING

dexo 1-lb. tin 28c 3 lb. can 75c
Equal To The Best . . . Yet Costs You Less!



K-P
LUNCHEON MEAT
12-oz. can 35c

Heinz
BABY FOODS
Strained 6 jars 59c Chopped 4 jars 59c

Cremo
MARSHMALLOW CREME
8-oz. jar 25c

Wesson Oil
FOR SALADS, COOKING
pt. bot. 37c qt. bot. 71c

Recipe
MARSHMALLOWS
10-oz. pkg. 19c

Spry
VEGETABLE SHORTENING
1-lb. can 33c 3 lb. can 88c

Boraxo
8-oz. can 18c 1-lb. can 30c
20 MULE TEAM
Borax 2 pkgs. 35c

Octagon
CLEANSER
2 13-oz. cans 21c

Octagon
LAUNDRY SOAP
3 cakes 28c

Ajax
CLEANSER
2 14-oz. cans 25c giant can 17c

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
3 reg. cakes 28c

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
2 bath cakes 27c

Florient
AIR DEODORANT
5 1/2 oz. can 79c

Surf
FOR SWEETER WASHES
1-oz. pkg. 27c giant pkg. 63c

Breeze
With Face Cloth Dish Towel
1-oz. pkg. 32c 38-oz. pkg. 75c

Blue Rinso
DETERGENT
1-oz. pkg. 31c giant pkg. 61c

Business Column

Gretowski Succeeds Jones
At Prudential Office Here

APPOINTMENT OF Walter J. Gretowski as co-head of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Stroudsburg sales office at 11 S. Seventh St., has been announced by Edward P. Canivan, manager of the company's Eastern District office. The Stroudsburg office is a branch of that organization.

According to the Prudential official, Mr. Gretowski will share responsibility with Walter E. Schough for sales and service activities in the Stroudsburg and interlocking areas. He succeeds Douglas J. Jones who has been promoted to training consultant in the company home office in Newark, N. J.

Mr. Gretowski has been with Prudential since 1953. Prior to his present appointment he was one of the company's agents in East Stroudsburg.

Announcement also has been made that Samuel J. Coco, of 405 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg, has been appointed to a position on the Prudential staff and will succeed Mr. Gretowski as agent.

ANNIVERSARY celebration awards, presented in connection with the Goodrich anniversary, were announced yesterday by Edgar Van Why, manager of the local store.

The winners are:
Mrs. John Gordon, 119 First St.; Mrs. Wayne Wallingford, Cresco; Viola Brands, Stroudsburg RDI; Mrs. Ruth Lender, 20 Barry St.; Lida Sommers, 123 N. Courtland St.

CONSOLIDATED earnings of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. and its subsidiary, Scranton Electric Co., accruing to the common stock of PP&L for the 12 months ended May 31, were \$16,797,333, equivalent to \$2.95 per share of common stock outstanding at such date, as compared with \$13,716,798 or \$2.79 per share on a pro forma consolidated basis for the 12 months ended May 31, 1954.

Consolidated revenues for the 12 months ended May 31, were \$110,938,745, an increase of 2.6% over the revenues for the previous year.

MEMBERSHIP in the non-profit doctor-backed Blue Shield Plan continues to climb steadily in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Newly-enrolled groups for Blue Shield, and some Blue-Cross enrolled groups who signed up recently in this area are:

Local Finance Co., Stroudsburg; Stroud Township School District; High Point Inn, Mt. Pocono; Button Oil Co., Mountain Top; St. Patrick's Church, White Haven; and Industrial Food Craft, Inc., Tobyhanna.

A RECENT study indicated that most Indiana farmers do not cultivate a crop of corn more than twice, some of them only once.

NOW OPEN
Pocono Chateau and Cottages
(formerly the Almerston)
Rt. 402 (Seven Bridge Road)
East Stroudsburg
Fully Licensed Bar
Snack Bar for Sandwiches, Etc.
Jack & Gene Hoffstadt
"If you can't stop when you pass... at least smile!"

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry
Phone 1424-R-4

ON SATURDAY, July 2, there will be a bake sale at Metzger's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, beginning at 10 a.m. The sale is sponsored by Pocono Union Sunday School members, and a variety of home baked goods will be featured. It will be very helpful if those wishing to donate goods to the sale will take them directly to Metzger's to save last-minute pickups.

Holy Communion was observed at Pocono Union on Sunday morning. Attendance was good at both Sunday School and the worship service. During the Sunday School hour the birthdays of Bobby Post and Jackie Newell were celebrated. Mrs. William Stewart rendered a vocal solo during the worship service, with Mrs. Arthur Post at the piano.

File of Haddock 80c
Fr. Fries, Cole Slaw 75c
Salmon Croquettes
Fr. Fries, Cole Slaw
Lots of Good Hamburg and French Fries - Homemade Pie, Cake, Banquet
Plenty of Parking
LEE'S DINER

TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT
JAZZ
at
Deer Head Inn
DELAWARE WATER GAP

KEEP COOL... Let US Do The Cooking
L-O-N-G WEEK-END SPECIALS
Roast Turkey With All The Trimmings
Big Sizzling Hot T-Bone Steak With Veg. and Tossed Salad
at **THE GLASS HOUSE** on Rt. 611-3 1/2 mi. N. of Stbg.

Acme Hose Co. No. 1—Annual CARNIVAL
At The Day Street Grounds—East Stroudsburg
Special Feature Show Tonight
"CHIEF HALFTOWN" (Channel 6 TV Star)
Rides • Games • Refreshments
FUN FOR ALL

Town Tavern—724 Main St.—Today's Special
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN, Hot Rolls, Butter, or FRIED SCALLOPS, French Fries, Veg., or Salad, or SHRIMP SALAD, Sliced Tomato & Potato Chips 75c
Steaks—Chops—Sea Food—Steamed Clams
DINING ROOM OPEN SUNDAY—SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
New Special Facilities for PRIVATE PARTIES—WEDDING RECEPTIONS—BANQUETS
Day or Night—No Charge for Private Room
Phone 9111 for Arrangements

CLASSIFIED
Advertising Rates

If Paid Within 10 Days
3 Lines (15 Average Words)
46.....For One Day
Each Additional Line.....17
1.21.....For Three Days
Each Additional Line.....45

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES 0

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. MAHONEY, late of the Township of Pocono, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary in the above named Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.
JULIA K. MAHONEY, Executrix
Switzerland, Pa.
KELMER D. CHRISTENSE, Attorney
20 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of Harry L. Wagner, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary in the above

PIZZA
(Mushroom, Anchovies or Sausage) Served Any Time—and To Take Out!
Singer's Friendly Inn
324 Main St. Stroudsburg

A J. PERRY Makes Them All HAPPY
THIS SAT. JULY 2
In Cool Pavilion
DANCE
SAYLOR'S LAKE Saylorburg, Pa.
GREATEST OF ALL 4 ACES
AND ORCHESTRA
Tickets At
Rex & Herick's
in Stbg.
Advance 1.00 Plus Tax
Tickets 1.00 Plus Tax

KEEP COOL... Let US Do The Cooking
L-O-N-G WEEK-END SPECIALS
Roast Turkey With All The Trimmings
Big Sizzling Hot T-Bone Steak With Veg. and Tossed Salad
at **THE GLASS HOUSE** on Rt. 611-3 1/2 mi. N. of Stbg.

Acme Hose Co. No. 1—Annual CARNIVAL
At The Day Street Grounds—East Stroudsburg
Special Feature Show Tonight
"CHIEF HALFTOWN" (Channel 6 TV Star)
Rides • Games • Refreshments
FUN FOR ALL

Town Tavern—724 Main St.—Today's Special
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN, Hot Rolls, Butter, or FRIED SCALLOPS, French Fries, Veg., or Salad, or SHRIMP SALAD, Sliced Tomato & Potato Chips 75c
Steaks—Chops—Sea Food—Steamed Clams
DINING ROOM OPEN SUNDAY—SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
New Special Facilities for PRIVATE PARTIES—WEDDING RECEPTIONS—BANQUETS
Day or Night—No Charge for Private Room
Phone 9111 for Arrangements

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CHICKEN CHOW MEIN, Hot Rolls, Butter, or FRIED SCALLOPS, French Fries, Veg., or Salad, or SHRIMP SALAD, Sliced Tomato & Potato Chips 75c
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New Special Facilities for PRIVATE PARTIES—WEDDING RECEPTIONS—BANQUETS
Day or Night—No Charge for Private Room
Phone 9111 for Arrangements

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES 0

named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.
JULIA K. MAHONEY, Executrix
Switzerland, Pa.
KELMER D. CHRISTENSE, Attorney
20 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved 1945, May 24, P. L. 967 (34 P. S. 281-281b), John Lee, whose address is 19 South Street, East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to file his application to carry on or conduct business, under an assumed or fictitious name, style or designation with the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and with the

BUSHKILL PLAYHOUSE

BUSHKILL, PA. — ON ROUTE 209
12 Miles North of Stroudsburg Toward Milford, Pa.
OPENING PRODUCTION
"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE"
LAST 2 NIGHTS! — TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
(Curtain Time 8:30 P. M.)
PRICES: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 Tax Inc. RESERVATIONS: Wyckoff's or Bushkill 167
STARTING MONDAY, JULY 4, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

Campo's Charcoal Haven

On 209 West — Sciota, Pa.
SUNDAY DINNERS
Served In Our Beautiful Dining Room
Starting this Sunday, July 2nd, and every Sunday hereafter... we will feature Country Style Dinners—served in Banquets. We also feature you: Soup • Stewed Chicken • Gravy • Potatoes • Vegetables • Meat Balls • Italian Spaghetti • the famous 7 Sweets and 1 Santa • Dessert Coffee. All this variety of Food for only...
\$2.00 Per Person

For A Good Time Come To
FERNWOOD

On Bushkill Drive at Bushkill (Route 209)
Featuring the Dinner Music of
ED HARRINGTON
DANCE MUSIC IN THE EVENING
REASONABLE PRICES
Complete Bar—Food—Banquet Service
Phone: Bushkill 37 for Reservations

COMMUNITY FAIR
Friday & Saturday, July 1-2

BENEFIT AMERICAN LEGION
at
ROLLER SKATING RINK
CRESO

THE OLD BARN
LOG CABIN FARM

Route 290 — 4 Miles South of Canadensis
Round & Square Dancing
With Ernie Leslie & His "Harmonairs"
Every FRI. & SAT. Night
Minors Without Parents Not Permitted

It's HOLIDAY time

SWARTSWOOD LAKE
NEWTON, NEW JERSEY
SAT. & SUN., July 2 & 3 And Every Weekend
DANCING TO OUR TWILIGHT TRIO-LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!
Fabulous Exotic Dancer! and Christine Ridley, vocalist
Other Entertainment! Games! Prizes! Fun Galore!
Good Food! Good Liquor!
Enjoy a wonderful evening with your Host,
Ida & Frank Palma
Moderate prices No cover

• NOTICE •
C.L.U. Club Members & Guests

For Your Dancing Pleasure
Beginning This Saturday Nite
And Continuing Thru
July • August & September
We Will Have
Wilson Woolf & His Orchestra
Sunday Nite, July 3rd
Bob McClister & His Orchestra
• NO RESERVATIONS •

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES 0

Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on 8 July, 1955, said business to be conducted under the name "LEE'S WELL OF" (Please turn to Page 15)

BARTONVILLE HOTEL

Air Conditioned
Dinners & A La Carte
Served Daily, Including Sunday
Hal Kirby playing the Hammond Organ & Piano Fri. & Sat.
Route 611 Phone 4077

GAME PARTY

At The
V. F. W.
Tonight 8 P.M.

THERE ARE about 33,000 swimming pools in the United States, half of them private, compared to 8,000 at the end of World War II, most of them public.

MATTHEW ANDREWS
presents
"THE MOON IS BLUE"
at the
HAUBERT THEATRE
Newfoundland, Pa.
Mon. & Tues., July 4-5
Curtain 8:40 P.M.
\$1.65 and \$1.00
For Reservations: Call Newfoundland 8302 before 7 p.m. Newfoundland 2211 after 7 p.m.
Next Week: "Lo and Behold"

PENN HILLS LODGE

Anelomink, Pa. Route 90
Dining & Dancing
Dinners Served Daily
Serving Our Famous
Pizza Pies
Tuesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings
Orchestra Dancing
Tuesday—Square Dancing
Friday—Bill Fisher and His Orchestra
Also This Saturday Night
— Phone: Stroudsburg 2903 —

BLUE RIDGE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Raylorsburg, Pa. 18 110
— TONIGHT & SATURDAY —
— 2 BIG HITS —
A WOMAN WRONGED... A MAN TO AVENGE HER!
...and he rode South to do it!
GUN FURY
with BOB HOPE, BOBBA HAYNES, HUDSON-REED-CAREY-HAYNES
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Also —
BARBARA STANWICK GEORGE SANDERS GARY KERRILL
WITNESS TO MURDER
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Scientifically Air Conditioned
GRAND

LAST (2) DAYS
Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9
Adults 50c; Children 20c

WAVE AFTER WAVE OF EXCITEMENT!

The Captain was a storm brewing... His cargo was a woman under a cloud!
JOHN LANA WAYNE TURNER
The Sea Chase
CINEMASCOPE
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
WARNERCOLOR STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
DAVID FARRAR-LYLE BETTGER-TAB HUNTER
JAMES ARNOLD DIRECTED BY JOHN FARRROW
Screen Play by JAMES HARNER DELLANDY JOHN TWIST
SOON -- "MARTY"

POCONO
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ROUTE 611 — STROUDSBURG
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00 — FIRST SHOW 9:00
• STARTS TONIGHT •
UNTAMED
Color by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC
TYRONE POWER
SUSAN HAYWARD
RICHARD EGAN

• DOUBLE FEATURE •
COMING!
CORNEL WILDE YVONNE DECARLO
PASSION
a story of Betty California!
TECHNICOLOR

TODAY & TOMORROW
SHERMAN
ON OUR WIDE SCREEN
STROUDSBURG PA. TELEPHONE 1131

-- Regular Admission Prices --
Matinee At 2:30 Evening 7 and 9
Anya Seton's daring best seller
flames to life on the screen!
"I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU ARE OR HOW YOU LIVE!"
...I'd crawl in the dirt to be near you...and everything I have I'll give up—to be in your arms...again!
JANE RUSSELL JEFF CHANDLER
FOX FIRE
DAN DURYEA Technicolor
PLUSS! PETE SMITH'S "GLOBAL QUIZ"
Color Cartoon And Latest News

STARTING SUNDAY
SHERMAN
STROUDSBURG PA. TELEPHONE 1131

ARTHUR GODFREY
on his CBS-TV show said,
"It's a masterpiece..."
the most gripping
the most dramatic and
most beautiful love story!
Continuous Performance
Sunday And Monday From 2:30 P.M.
JAMES STEWART JUNE ALLYSON
Strategic Air Command
Color by TECHNICOLOR
VISTAVISION
MOTION PICTURE HIGH FIDELITY
FRANK ALICE BARBY BRITTY
LOVEJOY NICOL SULLIVAN-BENNETT
On Our Giant New
568 Square Foot **SCREEN!**

Lee's WELL-of-the-SEA Restaurant
87 Crystal Street, Opposite D. L. & W. Station, East Stroudsburg
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 6 A.M. TO 1 A.M. — PHONE 9081

"Seafood at its Best"

Weekend Specials

• Full Course Dinners •
Broiled Lobster Tail \$1.95
Lobster Tail Patties \$1.75
Fried Ipswich Clams \$1.75
(Ipswich Clams A La Carte Orders to take out... 85c)
Yankee POT ROAST with Noodles \$1.75
London BROIL STEAK with Mushroom Sauce \$1.75

Newburgs and Au Gratin—Salads
Fried Fish & Broiled Fish — Clam Chowder & Clam Bisque
Full Course Luncheons from \$1.00 Blue Plate Special 85c
Full Course Dinners from \$1.75

Dinners served daily from 5 p. m. till 9 p. m.—Sunday and Monday, July 3rd & 4th, dinners served from 1:00 p. m. till 9 p. m.

Orders to Take Out on Everything From Salads to Complete Dinners... Phone 9081

Lee's WELL-of-the-SEA Restaurant

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

(Continued from Page 14)

THE SCA, having its principal place of business at 31 Crystal Street, East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

SCANLON & LEWIS, Attorneys, 5 Crystal Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Anna J. Johnson, late of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons interested in the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

GUSTAVE M. JOHNSON, Administrator, 124 N. 8th St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

JAMES R. MARSH, Esq., 22 N. Seventh Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE

ESTATE OF LYDIA M. KROUPSKY, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. Persons interested in said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:

ELIZABETH MAID BUTTY, Cherry Valley Road, Delaware Water Gap, Pa., Executive.

Or to: EDWARD P. TURZO, Esquire, 37 Broadway, Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Dorothy Strunk Orfield, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons interested in the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

CLARENCE H. STRUNK, 131 North St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

WILLIAM & WILLIAMS, 28 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Bunkell Teachers Association will receive bids by letter for the purchase of a new building for the hot lunch program year 1955-56. Starting approximately July 1, 1955, ending approximately April 15, 1956. All bids must include the following information: Salary desired by day rate. Qualifications for position. All bids are to be in the hands of the Secretary of Bunkell School Board, Lewis Law, and later than noon July 1, 1955. The association reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BUNKELL, P. T. A., Mrs. Marjorie Moore, Secy., 131 North St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Announcements

DEATHS

CLARK, Fred W., of Stroudsburg, June 28, 1955, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Fri., July 1 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westphal funeral home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Thursday, June 30 after 7 p.m. at funeral home.

DUNKELBERGER

DUDLEY, Lizzie P., of 28 Mehan St., Philadelphia, aged 85 years, died June 30, 1955. Native of Stroudsburg, widow of Howard M. Dudley. Services and interment private.

Fyle and Boyd Funeral Home, 707 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, 19, Pa.

IN MEMORIAM

CEMETERY MEMORIALS lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. 3rd display, see what you buy STRONBERGER GRANITE CO., Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

SPECIAL NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

The West End Fair Association will receive bids by letter only for the printing of the 1955 Premium List, 1000 copies, approx. 100 pages, 8 1/2" x 11" English, book or equivalent. Bids must be in the hands of the Secretary by July 12, 8 P.M. 1955. Premium list available on request, Phone Kunkelstown 112-14.

Edward C. Dancy, Secretary, Kunkelstown, RD 2, Pa.

PALAMINO Nailbrush Standing at farm service for \$20.00. A. R. Loran, RD, Stroudsburg, Phone 2062 R-12.

PARTS, tools, boxes, etc., and service for all make vacuum cleaners. Call Solihook 5915.

Announcements

SPECIAL NOTICES

HAGERTY'S U-D-RIVE-IT

Moving vans, state or dump trucks for hire. Ph. 3368 or inq. 117 N. 9th.

ON ACCOUNT of the extreme drought, water consumers of Stroudsburg are prohibited from using outside water service and extreme economy in the use of water over holidays is advised.

HAMILTON WATER COMPANY

SALE of better hats \$3 and \$4 at Lena Beers Millinery 33 N. Kistler St., E. Stroudsburg.

FLORISTS

AFRICAN VIOLETS Can be seen at 33 field St., E. Stroudsburg or call 3279-R.

Merchandise For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BOTTLE GAS—Stores and water heaters gas service now available. For prices and terms call GANTZ-BORN, 2023-R-15.

EXCELLENT VALUES!

Used TV Sets and Appliances

14" Sylvania Console TV, 12 1/2" Motorola Console, 17" General Table Model With New Picture Tube, 17" Sylvania Console With Doors, Like New, 21" Sylvania Console With New Picture Tube, 17" Motorola Table Model, Westinghouse 36" Electric Range, 1 & 3/4" Electric Range, Norge Refrigerator, Bendix Automatic Washer, 2 years old, 300 Crayley 1 1/2 hp Air Conditioner, 1 year, \$150. New Norge Double Door, 20 cu. ft., Deep Freeze, Regular \$200, Sale \$140. Dishes, or other items At Terrific Savings.

Twin City Television

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WVPO-840 K-STROUDSBURG

7:00 Taylor Talks 10:30 House Party 1:35 Washington with 7:10 News 10:45 Play Radio 4:30 Musical Scoreboard 7:30 Taylor Talks 11:00 Want Ads of the Air 5:00 News 11:30 House Party 5:05 Want Ads of the Air 8:00 Pinetown Praises 11:35 Eddie Cantor Show 5:30 Musical Scoreboard 8:30 News 12:00 Lunchtime Melodies 6:15 Pinetown Praises 8:35 Hospital News 12:35 Local & World News 6:35 Sports Desk 8:40 News 1:00 Sports Line Up 7:00 News 9:05 Coffee Club 12:35 Piano Music 8:00 News & Scores 9:10 News 1:05 News 8:05 Club 8:40 9:30 Design for Living 12:45 Farm News 8:00 News & Scores 9:45 Wyckoff Shopper 1:00 News 8:05 Club 8:40 10:00 News 1:05 Meet Your Neighbor 8:30 Sign Off 10:05 Baby Westbrook 1:45 Warm Up Time

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500 prs. men's dress pants at 3.95. 100 prs. 6.95. 50 prs. 8.95. Values to 13.50. Plain or plaid, newest patterns. Walter's black gabardine pants all sizes at 4.95. 50 prs. 8.95. Attention! Free—Wh. duck pants at 2.95. 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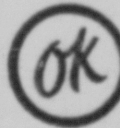
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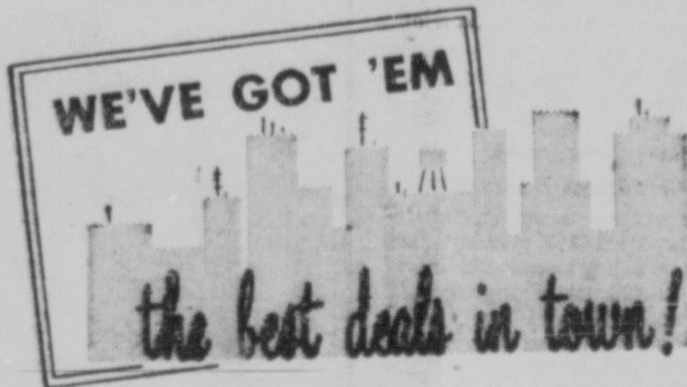
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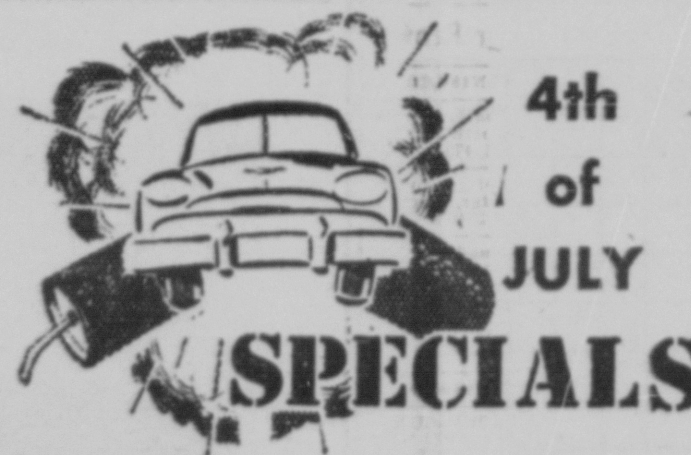
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Lt. Horace Johnson

Scotrun Man Promoted To Lieutenant

SCOTRUN — Horace Johnson, husband of Mrs. Jean Johnson and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, has been promoted to first lieutenant by the Army.

Lt. Johnson is serving with Ordnance Corps at Tagu, Korea. He has been in service for about three years.

Johnson expects to enter Dickinson Law School as soon as he is discharged. His release from service is expected in the near future.

Johnson graduated from Pocono Township High School, and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College before entering the service. He graduated from Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Kerrick Heads Association At Blakeslee

BLAKESLEE — John Kerrick was elected president of the Blakeslee Community Association at a meeting in community hall here this week.

Mrs. Grace P. Wildrick, president for the past year conducted the meeting.

Mr. Kerrick, who has been secretary, presented by-laws, their amendments and the charter outline to the membership.

Election of directors resulted in Mr. Kerrick being named for a five-year term, and Mrs. Alberta Hayes for a four year term.

Other officers elected include William Wildrick, vice president; Mrs. Alberta Hayes, secretary; George Kerrick, treasurer, and Robert Warner, member of executive committee.

Plans were made to hold a turkey supper for the public on July 14 and devote all proceeds to payment of bills.

Executive Urges Aid To Railroads

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 29 — A railroad executive said today the government ought "to drop the 10 per cent tax on rail passenger tickets or else see that it is used to help rather than hurt rail passenger service."

"The government could return the equivalent of this tax money to the railroads," said Walter W. Patchell, "require them to match it, dollar for dollar—as the states do in the federal aid highway program—and earmark the funds for roadway maintenance or for new passenger equipment."

Patchell, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said the 10 per cent federal transportation tax on rail tickets goes indirectly "to help create and maintain the highways, waterways, airways and airports that are our competitors."

Nitrogen can be distilled from liquid air because it boils at a temperature about 23 degrees below the boiling point of the oxygen in the air.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1955
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Be exceptionally practical in routine matters and you can gain benefits that otherwise might be overlooked or lost. Use good sense in business matters and be sincere, kindly in domestic affairs.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — Your Venus aspect favors straight-forward procedure. Keep your side of the bargain and things will break for you. Financial, real estate transactions can be profitable.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) — Use caution in matters concerning money, debts and contracts. Your contentment will depend upon yourself. Do not try to do things beyond your realm of capability.

June 22 to July 22 (Cancer) — Judicial administration of duties, plus sincerity can bring really fine results now. The stars forecast good will, so cooperate and you will achieve. Romance favored.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) — Feel an urge to be unusually active and acquisitive? Okay! But be well informed before acting. A tendency to confusion could upset you unless you keep calm, serene and cheerful.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) — Do not be over-enthusiastic; there may be a joker around. Be sure you are right before acting. Do not be over-conservative, however. Remember, if you don't succeed at first try, try again.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) — Indications encouraging for sound investments, business transactions generally.

Red Cross Reports Show Wide Range Of Services

STATISTICS can tell a dramatic story, particularly when they are statistics of the Monroe County chapter, American Red Cross during the past year.

Presented in printed form at the annual meeting Wednesday night, the reports show 266 active service cases, 1,260 pints of blood used in the local hospital, five families assisted after their homes had burned, 11 classes in home nursing, ambulance service to nine different hospitals, almost 9,000 hours of volunteer service and other equally impressive statistics.

The home service report, dealing with servicemen, veterans and their dependents showed that during the past year 266 active cases were given service, 435 requests for information were not counted as cases, and 11 families with financial difficulties were given assistance in the amount of \$854.51. Mrs. Clifford Heller reported.

1,538 Pints Of Blood

The amount of blood collected during the last year in the county was 1,538 pints of which 1,200 were used in the Monroe County General Hospital. This did not include amount sent to Monroe County patients in hospitals outside the county.

The cost to the chapter to collect and process the blood, given without charge to the patient, is \$5.43 per pint. LeRoy Mikels, chairman, also pointed out that 83 residents of Monroe County have given one gallon or more of blood.

Disaster assistance is given by the Red Cross on the basis of need, not loss. Chairman Russell Harmon reported. During the past year five families in the county were assisted after their homes were entirely or partially destroyed by fire.

Home Nursing Instruction

More than 130 high school girls received home nursing instruction and were certificated, it was announced by Mrs. Eugene Martin, chairman.

The Red Cross station wagon is supplied with ambulance equipment to be used outside the county whenever needed. Mrs. William Roulette, chairman, reported that during the year, the motor corps transported patients from Monroe County to nine different hospitals in Philadelphia, New York, Allentown, Bethlehem, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre in a service given free of charge.

One of the most amazing records was that of the volunteer service groups reported by Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, chairman. More

than 9,000 hours were contributed during the past year in Monroe County. The Gray Ladies gave 5,691 hours; staff aides, 304 hours; canteen, 961 hours; nurses aides, 1,206 hours, and motor service, 341 hours.

The first aid program reported by Mrs. Harold Pine showed that 239 standard certificates and 257 advanced certificates were issued to persons in the county taking the Red Cross courses last year. The lifesaving and water safety program also results in many certificates being issued.

Certificates Awarded

Mrs. Arthur Henning, chairman, reported 177 junior; 182 senior; 476 beginners; 302 intermediate; 198 swimming and 37 advanced certificates last year.

The chapter also cooperated with the Junior Woman's Club in providing gifts for servicemen on the high seas on Christmas day. The chapter maintains four wheel chairs, a hospital bed and crutches for use of the community. During the past year there were 1,393 office interviews. Lunch tickets were given to 102 transients and unemployed men during the year.

The report also showed that 35 registered nurses had given 629 hours of volunteer service for the blood donor visits.

WISHING WELL

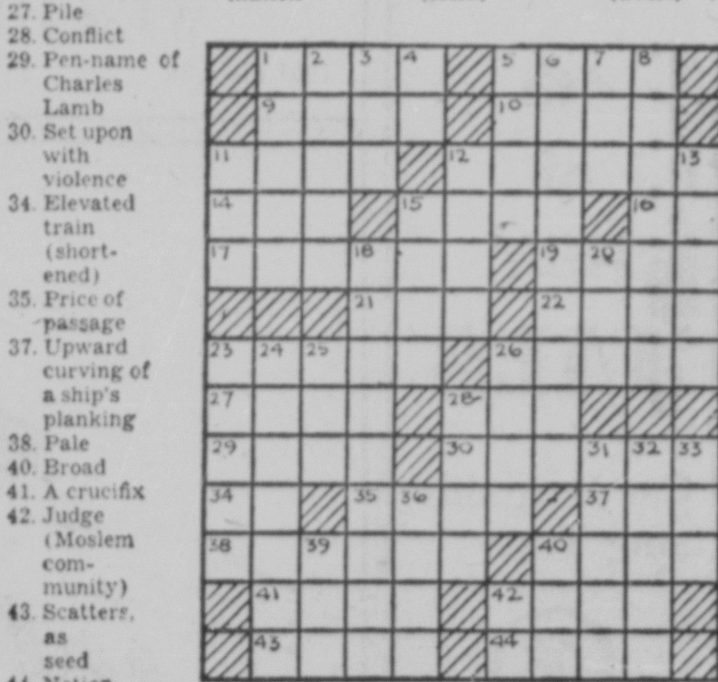
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	6	2	8	5	7	3	8	4	6	2	8	5
I	P	A	G	G	A	N	L	T	R	B	O	R
S	3	5	6	2	8	5	7	3	8	4	6	2
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6	4	8	5	2	7	3	6	4	5	2	8	6
O	P	T	L	C	T	S	D	R	O	T	U	W
2	5	6	4	8	2	6	5	7	6	4	2	8
O	R	I	A	R	R	L	Y	E	L	Y	Y	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. A trial
 5. Bristlike
 9. Jason's ship
 10. Affirm
 11. Oriental nurse
 12. Times
 14. Mountain pass
 15. Stylish
 16. Ahead
 17. Scuffle
 19. Skin disorder
 21. Cry, as a crowd
 22. Melody
 23. Get away (slang)
 26. An elector
 27. Pile
 28. Conflict
 29. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
 30. Set upon with violence
 34. Elevated train (shortened)
 35. Price of passage
 37. Upward curving of a ship's planking
 38. Pale
 40. Broad
 41. A crucifix
 42. Judge (Moslem community)
 43. Scatter, as seed
 44. Notion
- DOWN**
1. A creek
 2. Spoken examinations
 3. Exclamation
 4. Toward
 5. Hindu garment
 6. Those who call up spirits
 7. Denary
 8. Famous forest in France
 11. Division of a play
 12. Exclamation
 13. Scaffold
 15. Edible mollusk
 18. Orkney islands
 20. Slice
 23. Wool-bearing animals
 24. Base-ments
 25. Measure (Siam)
 26. Receptacle for flowers
 28. Division of a city
 31. Apart
 32. Country (Asia)
 33. Lixivium
 36. Helps
 39. Game at cards
 40. A roll of money (slang)
 42. Cirrus (abbr.)



A Cryptogram Quotation

DLV SCRUD — ALV RCZX PE BX
 ZVRTQLA — C DLVHLVJZVDD PE
 DLVVH—BVXWVRR.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHAT IN ME IS DARK ILLUMINE, WHAT IS LOW RAISE AND SUPPORT — MILTON.

Put All Your Printing Problems Up to Us!

For anything from a letterhead to a catalog, call us. No job too small to get careful attention . . . or too big for us to take in our stride. Quality will be tops, delivery prompt, and prices reasonable.

The Daily Record
 Tel. 320
 Commercial Printing Dept.

Wyckoff's July Jubilee Sale

A Store-wide Event Savings of 20% and more on CERTIFIED VALUES



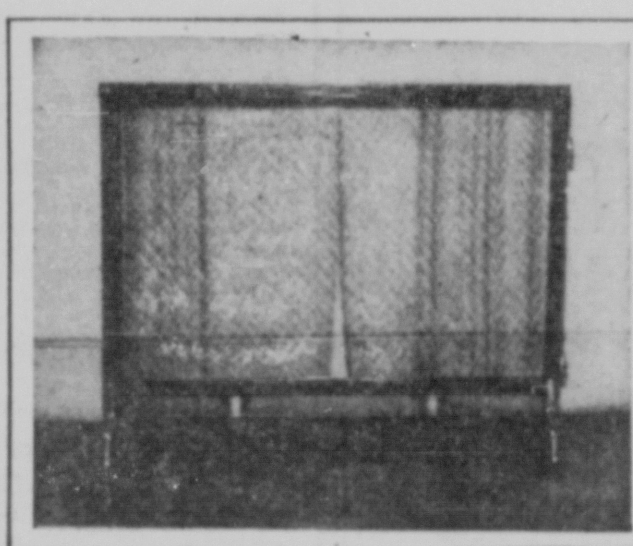
Men's
 55% Dacron 45% Cotton

SPORT SHIRTS

2.37
 REGULAR 2.95

A real "Shirtified" Value for our store-wide Jubilee. Men customers will approve the smart new plain colors, and the imaginative "fancies" while their wives will be grateful for "no ironing required." All have short sleeves.

Men's — Main Floor

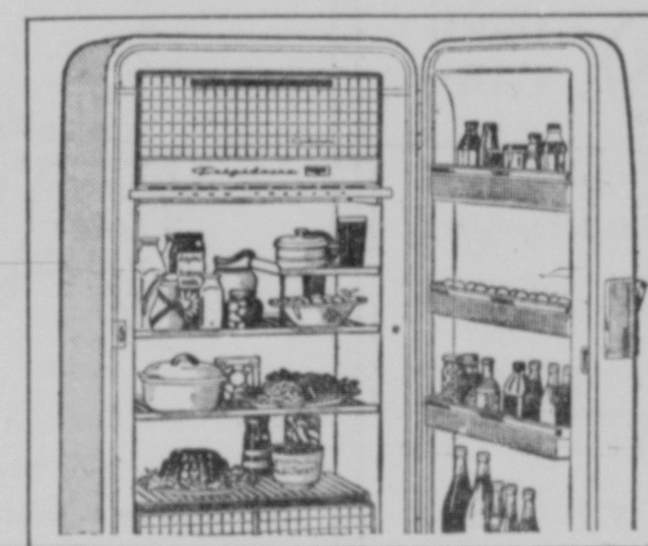


dramatic fire screens

24.50 reg. 29.98

As dramatic as a theatre curtain, these black link screens glide in graceful folds across a framework of brightly polished brass. Brass pulls, concealed rods. 31" high; 38" long.

Gifts — Main Floor



you save \$70 — new 1955

299.95 reg. 369.95 and trade-in

This brand new Model CDV-103-SPCL refrigerator with separate food freezer. Self defrosting in refrigerator compartment. Storage door, 2 Hydrators, Quickcube Trays, Meter Miser Mechanism.

Appliances — Main Floor

LEFT . . .

brass planter in iron table lamps

3.29 Special

A tall, modern lamp for easy reading. 19 1/2" high, combining iron and gleaming brass. Red-black shade.

Electric Shop — Main Floor

RIGHT

iron and brass three-way light

3.29 reg. 5.98

Tall, cylindrical base combining iron and brass makes this an ideal table lamp. Smart parchment shade.

Electric Shop — Main Floor

modern type pin-up lamp

1.98

reg. 3.50 value



Time now to see the light, with this daringly modern little pin-up lamp suited to any dark corner. Fiber glass, conical shaped shade, on black base. 5 1/4" high; 4 1/2" diameter.

Electric Shop — Main Floor

cool frosted mint juleps

3 for 1.00 reg. 50c

Mrs. Stevens mints go with summer the way candy goes with any occasion. And, when you think of easy entertaining think of our cleverly designed, fine crepe napkins. 5 pkgs. 89c, reg. 25c ea.

Candy — Main Floor

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

HOT DOG! it's Picnic time

Don't forget those good

DIETZ & WATSON HOT DOGS

"The Juiciest Hot Dog That Ever Went On A Picnic"

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